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COMMENT OF

Trade Talks

Colony yesterday for Peking where they will hold talks with Chinese foreign trade officials. Another group left today and the discussions are expected to be under way before the end of this week. Of the present group visiting China some have already had the opportunity of discussing certain problems with the Chinese in London earlier this year. But for the majority it will be their first contact with Pelcing officials since the embargo was placed on the export of strategic goods early in the Koreau war. The party has no official status but it has received the approval of the Board of Trade and the Foreign Office. The object of the mission is that members should discuss their own individual problems with the Chinese, The talks will therefore be largely ex-

ploratory. A MONG other things Brihusinessmen are anxious to discuss terms of ful whether the British traders will induce the Chinese to change the present letter of guarantee China un il they arrive at their destination. Chinese. through confiscation on the high seas by Nationalist China or America, China could not be expected to for goods before receiving them, Even if the embargo on the export of strategic goods is lifted and out of the meeting. Communist China is admitted to the United Nations, this may continue to be a problem as long as trol of Formosa and conduct forays against British and foreign merchantmen plying between Hongkong in his hand, and North China ports. Inc. Chinese did indicate howprepared to employ letters of credit in some cases and the British are out for a attitude on this question.

The Chinese trade officials door for the Kabaka's return. to accept European certificates of inspection in some Njagala-King Freddic's Royal cases instead of Chinese documents and they also hope to get a clearer More Businessmen kets. A pleasing feature of the present delegation is the inclusion of representatives of shipping firms and banks between China and Britain, the leader of the group. There has been some local speculation shortago ' in good steed in the future Company.

KABAKA OF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1954.

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ANGRY AFRICANS STONE GOVERNOR

Speech To Uganda Lukiko Causes Violent Uproar

From Our Own Correspondent and Agencies

Kampala, Uganda, Nov. 16.

KABAKA'S COMMENT

The Kabaka of Buganda said

He said he felt glad that the

and praised the loyalty of the

people of his kingdom who

sought in their Kabika "pro-

gressiveness combined with due

observance of traditional cus-

a mistake" by all wing the

Kabaka of Buganda to return to

Buganda if the Lukiko desired

And as there is little doubt

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Judge Griffin's ruling that

Buganda and particularly after

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The Archbishen of Cinter-

London, Nov. 16.

BUGANDA

Hundreds of angry Africans threw stones at the Governor, Sir Andrew Cohen, and there was an attempt to overturn his black limousine when he drove away from a meeting of the Tribal Lukiko (Parliament) today. They also spat at his car.

The meeting of the Lukiko ended in uproar as angry tribesmen shouted down the Governor when he tried to explain the conditions under which their exiled leader Mutesa II could return to Buganda.

Thousands of Buganda tribesmen had crowded into Kampala for the Lukiko meeting. Cars, lorries, buses and bicycles had brought them from all parts of the Buganda Province and police were specially strengthcared to control them.

They had been summoned to hear Sir Andrew Cohen speak on new constitutional plans for the Province and the British Government's long awaited decision on whether the Kabaka Mutesa the second, exiled a year ago, would be allowed to return.

The Lukiko itself has re- | Way---into Kampala, tribesmen | die was exited she were Parls tions. Conditions of pay- suddenly deposed and taken to | th, face and shoulders." ment will be one topic of thonden a year ago, following ! discussion but it is doubt-| charges that he failed to cooperate in the affairs of Uganda

REFUSED TO RISE

The crowd had stood for hours system—a sore point with in the hot sun before Sir Anexporters dealing with drew's arrival They stood China. At present Eritish silent as he errived at the firms have to pay for goods Lukiko half A band played God which they import from Save The Queen as he entered. China before they leave the . Many members of the country. But they do not got Baranda Parliament refused to paid for goods they sell to the when the British National Anchem was played

Ruter said the trib min trade officials made it clear misuaders out a remark be at the London talks in July made at the Lukiko. The upthat as long as there was roar broke out as he said the any risk of losing cargues Lukiko could, if it chose, elect ceed Mutesa . II

The crowd listening by loudromaker of side the Lukiko building roared Ha disapproval. After waiting for ten minutes: for the noise to die down, Sir. Andrew Cohen I finally stalked

JEERED

Jeering, waving Africans outshouled 'That's right. Go the Nationalists retain con- away" and "we don't want that noncense" as he passed through on his way back to a Government House. A copy of his speech, only half-read, was

The police had difficulty in ever that they would be bolding back the nony crowd to clear a path for the Governor's

Later the Governor told our closer definition of their correspondent: "The only thing to do was to go. Let us hope THE businessmen will press now they decide to co-operate. "As I drove down the Kabaka

Leave For Peking

Representatives of 23 British firms left for Peking by the who will seek ways and Kowloon-Canton train at 10 means of promoting a this morning. Mr W. G. Pulgreater flow of trade len, of the Chartered Bank, was

The businessmen were accompanied by Mr H. J. Collar, representatives may offer secretary of the Chinese Assocredit to the Chinese to clation, as secretary of the finance British exports in group. Mr H. Simon also acof the reported companied the group, and will toreign be their interpreter.

currency in China. But Firms represented were Dawe while undoubtedly there Instruments Ltd., Fuerst Bros may be discussions on this Ltd., Gordon Woodwife and subject the banks are Company, Ltd., M. W. Hardy hardly likely to embark on such a project immediately.

That is a question that might be left until some later single when there is a likely was sorkered here to resume this "living cell" treatment of Pope Plus XII.

This '78-year-old Pope who was sorkered here to resume this "living cell" treatment of Pope Plus XII. later stage when there is a Arnhold Trading Company Ltd., greater degree of mutual con- Askinex Ltd., The China Enfidence between the two coun- gineers Ltd., M. D. Ewart and injections confice this year to trie: In some cases, contracts Company Ltd., Harvey Main may be signed by British and and Company Ltd., Lamet Hongkohg firms to export more Trading Company, Layland unembargoed goods to China Motors Ltd., Jardine Matheton Initially, the orders are not and Company LAC., Oversons expected to be large. The Fog and Produce Company, He is not troubled by hie a cross-section of humanity talks will, however, enable Ltd., T. and H. Smith Ltd., coughs, except when tired and rever to be found conbusines men to establish con- M. W. Spratt Ltd., Union Inter- they disappear after a period gregated elsewhere in the world. tauts with their opposite hattonni Company Ltd., Wu of rest, the source added. A Engineers, mechanics, scient numbers in Peking which Show Trading Company Ltd., prolonged At. on hiccoughs tiste, shopkeepers, merchants, they had something to do.

trade and export specifica-, the 30-year-old ling, who was loverturn me. Stones hit me on

peatedly demanded the return of legged on by women tried to fashions "All I want is my husband blick again," she said.

TO TABLE SPEECH

He said he had given instructions for the British de- tonight he would return to charation to whow Mutesa Buganda as quickly as possible ("Las King Freddie, Kabeka of If the Lukiko wanted him to do Uganda) to return subject to so and "my fate is in their certain conditions to be tabled hands." before the Lukiko as though British Government had thought titually delivered. At to restore him to the threno-



THE KABAKA OF BUGANDA

Queen Damali, 24-year-old deposition of the Kabaka wife of King Fredie of Buganda no legal basis in Article 6 of the | 22 Thames side yards. knew her husband's year long 1900 agreement, which is what exile in Britain would not end the Governor - General, Sir today. She knew it before the Andrew Cohen and the then was Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver official announcement made, At tea, in the Kabaka's Lyttelton, had in mind when Palace she said "Up to a week they removed Mutesa II.ago I was sure he was coming France-Presse. home soon. But then I knew within myself this was not to be.

This attrective African Queen dressed in a native Bandannaa long robe and brilliant oilk wrap—walked round the King's study where signed pho ographs of Guards subalterns hang-for the Kira is an Honorary Captain in the Grenadier Guards

During the tea interview she spoke in Luganda, her own

language.

WONT SPEAK ENGLISH. Until the Kabaka returns she boredom will be lifted by work has vowed not to speak English of the most pleasant nature and though she understands it per-

For The Pope

Rome, Nov. 18. Paul Nichans, a Swiss special-

was seriously ill last February. received two series of living cell. strengthen his system.

the 'Pope's health was fairly have selected a more asserted

should stand Sino-British trade and British General Effectio coused fours for his life at the labourers and even Haroness Refugees at the Shannock beginning of this yest. Reuter. frateenise dally at the Rodo Hotel have been walting

Labour Censure Move Defeated

Conservative Government tonight defeated by 305 votes to 284, a Labour opposition motion, seeking to censure it for "failure to relieve the nlight of the old age pensioners." The Liberals voted

against the Government, The motion urged an in-"to meet the hardships of winter" in view of the and coal which have left other sections of the community

Political observers considered the debate important to both parties because of a by-election of West Derbyshire later this week where Labour is hopeful of gaining a seat from the

The pension issue could have a big influence on the

Later the Commons agreed by 304 votes to 279 to a Government amendment. Reaffirming its decision to raise the pensions at the earliest possible moment.—Reuter.

London Dock Electricians

Ban Overtime

maintenance electricians in the Port of London start an overtime ban today bery said in the House of Lords in support of an eight-week-old

cranes and electrically operated

despite the limitation of the Kabaka's powers, the return of The strike of ship repairers Mutesa II to his throne is now a Political observers here say left ment that, when redundancy with no alternative after the publication of the reforms for

> the strike which has prevented work on about 100 vessels in

Yesterday conciliation officers cussed possible solutions of the "Oympic Challenger".

Torics' Safe Majority

London, Nov. 16. Sir Winston Churchill's

crease before Christmas rise in fcod prices, rents the 4,200,000 pensioners relatively werse off than

Conscruatives.

London, Nov. 17.

this afficincon that he "Govern- strike by 8,000 ship repair ment has hoggarably retrieved workers.

> port, as the electricians operate | whalers to Paita. pumping stations which control tills, and three frighten sailed arrived soon afterwards and the filling of docks.

began with the sacking of five electricians in an alleged breach, nouncement said. by the employers, of an agreeoccurs, the "last hired, first fired" principles should operate.

Men of 15 unions are backing

Alleged "Piracy" In Territorial Waters

Millionaire's Whaling Fleet Captured Off Peru One Ship Reported Bombed

Lima, Peru, Nov. 16.

Peruvian air and naval forces have captured six whaling ships operated under the Panama flag by the Greek millionaire, Aristotle Onassis for hunting whales inside the 200-mile off shore zone claimed

by Peru. The Peruvian Navy antoday and a later report said a Peruvian Navy cruicer had ordered the factory ship "Olympic Challenger" halt and head for the Peruvian coast or "become subject to navai and air force attacks."

Exelict reports said the "Olympic Challenger" with a crew of 280 German on board had been bombed by Peruvian bombers. Peru air force officials denied this.

Peruvian officials said Peru had mobilised its Navy and aviation against the Onassis' fleet in an operation described as the "defence of national sovereignty and of the country's maritime wealth".

The announcement said a task force of Peruvian destroyers captured four ships hunting and a fifth ship was forced by a port of Talara as prisoner.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

The destroyers. Aquirre and Rodriguez caught the whalers "Olympic Victor" and "Olympic Lightning! by surprise 180 miles off the coast of Aguja Point. Two other wholers were captured by the same destroyers 40 miles further South, off the oil port of Talara, the announcement said.

Seeing no possibility of escape, the whaling crews surrendered without resistance, the announcement added. crews of the four seized ships rushed to the scene and gave were transferred to the The refusal to work overtime stroyers and replaced by injured while other; raised the will slow down work in the Peruvian crews who sailed the larm,

today from Callao to carry out took the injured to Kowloon mopping-up operations against Hospital. One of them died on the "pirate ficet", the an- the way to the hospital.

'FIRE AND SINK'

Authoritative sources said the Peruvian units were under orders to fire upon and sink any whaler that might show armed resistance. They said at least one of the Onassis ships carried guns.

Peruvian warships and planes at the Ministry of Labour dis- are anxious to inspect the dispute with leaders of the mother ship, to determine the employers and the strikers .- number of whales caught in lone was hurt .- Reuter, Peruvian waters, it was said.

The local press has repeatedly | nounced the capture of five accused Mr Onassis's acts of accepted Chile's suggestion to "piracy" for allegedly fishing meet in Santiago for a threewithin Peruvian waters. Chile recently announced that especially with a request by Mr she would back "diplomatically Onassis to operate his fleet off

or with action if necessary" any their coasts. measures taken by the governments of Peru and Ecuador to prevent foreign whalers from operating in their territorial

In Shocking Cargo Mishap guardians of law and order." Chilean Foreign Minist

One Chinese cargo working coolie was killed and two others were seriously injured when a wholes within the 200-mile zone derrick with a load of glass sheet suddenly fell on to the Peruvian plane to proceed to the deck of the Panamanian steam- steps taken by Peru would reer Liberal in port yesterday ceived the complete backing of

At about 11.80 a.m. yesterday, the coolies were loading a cargo of glass sheet in the No. 3.

When the derrick was swinging across eight cases of glass sheet from a cargo junk along- Yoshi'la returned to Tokyo by side to the hold, the shackle air this morning after comholding the block became dis- pleting a 53-day tour of Europe connected from the main mast, and North America. The three Chinese could not | Members of the Cabinet and dodge in time as the derrick fell Diplomatic Corps were at the on top of them without a airport to meet him.

Officers and crew members femporary treatment to the support to his official residence

Two Police launches and two Another destroyer, the Cas- launches from Port Health absence.—Reuter.

Narrow Escape For Queen Mother's Car

Oltawa, Nov. 16. The car of Queen Elizabeth. the Queen Mother, narrowly escaped an accident when she drove up the Gatineau Valley, 14 miles north of here, today. The seventh car in the Royal cavalcade of eight vehicles drove persons resident in the country into a ditch to prevent a collision will be able to get their

Both Peru and Ecuador have power conference to deal

Mr Onassia who holds Argentine nationality, has asked Panama to help him get permission for the fleet to operate off Peru.

The Chilenn Foreign Minister, Senior Roberto Adunate Leon. stated "in a coast as long as that of Chile, Ecuador and Peru, mercenary vessels can easily roam and prey on species which these countries endeavour to preserve. But they face the risk of encounters with the

Chilean Foreign Ministry officials said that though the Santiago agreement between Chile, Peru and Ecuador for the defence of their maritime wealth had not yet been ratified, all the other two countries,—United

Yoshida Home

Tokyo, Nov. 17. Japaneso Premier Shigeru

The Premier issued a statement at the sirport outlining the accomplishments of his tour. to discuss with his Liberal

UK Currency Control Eased

Party leaders the political

crisis that developed during his

London, Nov. 10. Reginald Maudling. economic secretary to the Treasury, today announced a new easing of British currency

controls. Henceforth travellers going abroad will no longer be required to apply for the tourist association of £100. All on the slippery highway. No allocations on presentation of a valid passport.—France-Presse.

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TO TAKE PART 51 REFUGEES CLARK GABLE'S

"Soldier of Fortune" (the 20th Century Fox film being made in Hongkong) has, in fact, brought good fortune to a number of Russian refugees now whiling their time away at Rodo House awaiting passage to Brazil, Norway and Switzerland.

horizons have been widened kong's bustling community. beyond their wildest hopes: for the first time in months feetly. Nor will she wear Euro- their threadbare pockets will pears dress. Before King Fred- be lined

> Hongkong and the unfortunate refugees Yesterday 51 Russian men, women and children were put that she was a tentative for a players," is a prophecy from the on the Twentieth Century Fox encoleing part.

Yes, Hollywood has come to

A GIRL OF SIX .Taken on as film extras the refugees, whose company ranges from a little, girl of 'six to a wise old man of 79, will depict themselves when the shooting The 78-year-old Pope, who of the film starts in about a

Everyone of the extras

Russian except for their "manager", who is Latvien, a learned scholar and linguist. A Roman Catholic source said The film people could not company of extras—a stab at

Clark Gable and Co., their completely ignored by Hong-Well, it took Hollywood to unearth them! SHE BUILDS HOUSES

The crowd is literally imbued Mr Grunduls says that over a with talent-musical, lingual and 100 extras will be required the 51 extras only eight can nothing definite though.

speaking part. At first, the pretty Russian girl refused to admit that she was being considered for this leading role emong the extras-"I can build houses but I have nover seted before," she said. Incredible, but true! At 27 this comely girl was a civil engineer with five years of prac-

tical experience in Harbin. If she makes the grade. Marina will be put on a special solary scale - as an extra, she. tike all the others, will receive \$15 for a day's shooting.

CHEER UP SHAMROCK! Asked what they thought about their stroke of good luck the refugees chorused that they were very happy now that

Today, with the advent of House, a house of memories, anxiously - even staying st that Mr Gable will need more crowd scenes and would look their way. They can cheer up now for

> academic-but unfortunately of within the next two weeks-To the happy refugees the Of the eight, 27-year-old famous bard's line's "All the Marina Dolinctsin, shyly admit- world's a stoga. And all the ted to a China Mail Reporter men, and women merely past come true.

Man Alleged To Have 'Leaked'

London, Nov. 18. at Bow Street Pollee Court here tomorrow under the Official secrets sol Police and other autherities declined tonight to

give sturther information. But a London evening newspaper, the Evenius News, said the wellow had been making faquiries into an alleged leskage of military Information is a foreign power ... Zouter.

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use of atomic energy.

Powers last Friday, But Mr

PRINCIPAL AMENDMENTS

said the Soviets proposed,

among others, the following

principal amendments to the

Western atoms - for - peace

1. The international agency

for the control of atomic energy

for peaceful purposes should be

placed directly under the United

Nations Security Council, where

Russia would have a veto.

ments for peaceful purposes.

Authoritative sources here

Vyshinsky gave no hint of their

the delegates of the Western operation.



A new picture of Prince Charles, son of Queen Elizabeth

II. taken for his sixth birthday (November 14) by Marcus

Atom Plan Would

Be Subject To

Kremlin Veto

Russia's proposed amendments to President

These sources said that the veto was one of

Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan would be sub-

ject to decisions of the international atomic agency

to a Kremlin veto, authoritative sources said today.

gate Mr Andrei Y. Vyshiasky latest Kremlin move, concluded

said yesterday the Soviets' terms that the amendments were not

had been circulated privately to designed to facilitate Russian co-

London, Nov. 16.

The Soviet proposal to place

the international agency under

the Security Council, they said, is particularly objectionable. It

would make decisions of the in-

ternational body subject to a

Soviet voto and thus blight any

prospects for its effective opera-

RED CHINA

They also noted that the

Russian move to broaden

the projected atomic experts

conference would enable Red

back door.

China to come in through a

Adams.—Associated Press



ForeignPolicy

Opposed

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, today opposed what he called sporadic reviews of United States foreign policy.

yesterday by Senator William Knowland, the Republican majority leader, that the Administration and Congress should jointly review foreign policy. The Senator said they should see whether a basic change would present dangers in particular by the possibility that the United States might be lulled into a policy of "co-existence" with the Communist world.

Mr Dulles teld a Press con- | tions, panticularly with respect on defence matters,

CONSTANT STUDY

He said they did not so into reviews of foreign policy as a sporadlo thing at long intervals. The policy was under constant change and constant study

Mr Dulles sought to avoid being drawn into a discussion of Schator Knowland's thesis that the Russians were using the concept of "co-existence" of a "Trojan horse" to parelyse and conquer the free world.

He sald it would require a philosophic treatise to define the concept of co-existence. It was one of those words which Soviets and another thing to other people.

The Soviet Communist leaders were up to various tricks and devices to extend their power and influence in the world, he

The United States was not unaware of the danger.

Dulles had opened his Press conference with a review of his personal attempts for ten years to maintain bipartisanship in United States foreign policy by co-operation with the Congressional leadership.

SPEAKING FOR IKE

He said he was speaking not only for himself but also for President Eisenhower in saying they welcomed any procedures that would incilitate the practice of bipartisanship when the new Democrat - controlled Congress met in January.

Continuation of bipartisanship would "assure a foreign policy so sound and so solidly based of Norway, Sweden and Denas to win respect at home and mark, left Copenhagen on Mon-

several conditions put forward by the Soviets at the current atomic discussions at United Nations United States would view with headquarters in New York under which Russia concern any Communist violawould be willing to participate in the West's protions of the Geneva Conference terms on Indo-China but since posed international agency controlling peaceful it did not participate in the agreement it is not in a legal position to protest. He made it clear that he believes there have been viola-Soviet United Nations dele- | Western officials, analysing the

DOMINICI CONFIDENT

Digne, France, Nov. 16. A flerce old hill-man paced his cell today pulling a new horn-stemmed pipe and deflantly predicted that he would win his freedom in the Drummond triple-murder trial beginning tomorrow.

Gaston Dominici, strapping old farmer of 77, will, go on trial in the same court house where his mother worked when 2. All nations that express an interest should be allowed to participate in the West's proposed international conference of atom technicians.

Finally, Western observers he was born for the slaying of British nutrition expert Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and 11-year-old daughter two years ago ploit now development for when they camped near his

3. Attomic powers should be the Kremlin to sidetrack the "Next Bunday I will eat asked to use all means for the issue by bringing in the Russian grapes on my farm," he said. exploitation of new develop-disarmament proposals.—United "The good grapes that they've "The good grapes that they've saved for me."—United Press.

Washington, Nov. 16.

He was commenting on a suggestion made

ference here that the foreign to reported Red actions to prepolicy of the United States was vent refugees from the North under constant review and going to South Vietnam, but study by the National Security emphasised that his information Council, the top advisory body came through indirect channels and was not easy to verify com-

> He said that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had asked him to gather such information and present in it on executive session and he was trying to do that.

> > SEATO TALKS

Mr Dulles also reaffirmed that he wanted a meeting of the cight SEATO powers prithout waiting for the ratification of the Southeast Asian defence treaty signed at Manila last September.

He sald a meeting of the eight nations was needed because of the urgent problems might mean one thing to the raised by Vietminh subversive activities in Indo-China, -Reuter, United Press & France-

Westbound Polar Flight Completed

Los Angeles, Nov. 16, The Scandinavian Airlines System plane "Helge Viking" arrived here today at 2218 GMT from Copenhagen, completing the log of westhound inaugural commercial passenger flight,

The hig DC-6B luxury plane carrying Prince Axel of Denmark and the Prime Ministers day at 8.10 p.m. and was one of the two which completed the Mr Dulles said that the now 6,800-mile route over the top of the world.

> The sister-ship, the "Royal Viking," left Los Angeles on the eastbound trip using same route and arrived Copenhagen earlier today.

As the four-engine super-Cloudmaster rolled up the ramp at International Airport, Pilot Paul Jensed waved from the control cabin to an estimated 500 persons on hand to greet the visitors. The plane carried 43 persons.

Total elapsed time for the journey was 27 hours and 8 minutes.--United Press.

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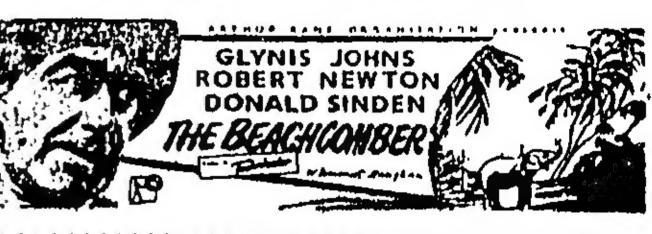
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Taking Up Positions Dominating French Headquarters TWO VILLAGES RAIDED: TELEPHONE LINES CUT

fear through the ocea.

Two French divisions fighting

the fellaghas in Tunisia were

reported to be stepping up their

presure in the 48 hours up

claimed to have killed 40

fellaghus and taken 26 prison-

A MESSAGE

Two Nationalist papers

in Tunisla today published a

message from Habib Bour-

ghiba, leader of the Neo-

Destour (Nationalist Party).

now living under surveil-

lance in France, intimating

that the present Franco-

Tunisian negotiations on

home rule for the protec-

torate were only an inter-

mediate step towards" full

A shadow has been cast over

the current talks on the im-

rorists to half their activities.

Two Conservative Deputies

have called for a new debate

on North Africa in the Assembly

canvassing for an inter-party

meeting, excluding the Com-

Of all Franco's North African

looked the most serious. Algeria

is integally a part of France

and for the French any "nation-

alist", movement can only be

regarded as rebellion against the

No conquerors of North

Africa since the Roman Em-

perors had over succeeded in

subduing the flerce Berber

the French came in 1845. Even

so, in 1859, in 1879 and In 1916

PRESENT TACTICS

consist of installing small

garrisons in villages and

hamlets within the danger

zone in order to reassure

their populations, which are

beginning to leave their

homes and seek protection

The French Command has

orbidden all vehicular traffic in

the region between 8 p.m. and

daybreak in order to block

The two biggest difficulties

facing French forces are still

the forbidding terrain and the

fluidity of the outlaw bands,

in neighbouring towns.

"convoys"-of rebel troops.

Present French tactics

tribesmen of the Aures

perious revolts occurred.

French State.

munists, to discuss the crisis.

and other Conservatives

independence.

Advance elements of rebellious "Army of God" are moving north through the rugged Aures Mountains of Southeastern Algeria toward positions in the hills dominating the town of Batna and the headquarters of the French forces fighting it, the French authorities reported today.

Batna is the headquarters where the French have assembled several thousand crack troops to stamp out terrorism which increasingly approaches fullscale warfare.

A Good Turn Rewarded

Melbourne, Nov. 16. In 1917, as a 15-year-old butcher's boy, Gordon Cardiff. Richards. Walcz, lent 10 shillings sterling to a wounded Australian soldier who had been robbed while on leave from hospital.

The soldier, Arthur Croates, later returned the ien shillings and invited the lad to "Look me up if you ever come to Australia,"

The two kept in fouch until last year Mr Croates. n Sydney fruiterer, died at the age of 79, leaving his catale to the ex-butcher's boy who helped him. Mr Richards has now

arrived to claim the inheritance—although he does hot yet know how much it will be.--China Matt

Pain In The Stomach

Melbourne, Nov. 16. had a three-inch durning needle points. in her stomuch for between doctors discovered.

sought treatment. An operation the ex-Sultan. In neighbouring followed.

tissue, was removed from the tains, are adopting new hit-andwoman's stomach,

Mail Special.

Early today the villages of Pasteur and Condorcet in the Valley of Batna were raided and telephone lines cut down. French settlers at Pasteur reported that the rebels arrived in cars and trucks.

The "Army of God", an | reinforce isolated localities. The estimated 3,000 strong, already fact that the rebels were able to is known to be equipped with strike in an area so close to the portable radios. Well-armed main French military centre and mobile, with a hundred im- while the authorities have been penetrable hideouts, it could no chaming that the rebels are enlonger be the subject of a "mop- circled in the mountains to the up" operation which the French south has sent a new wave of Command first envisaged.

NEW RUMBLINGS

East and West new rumblings of unrest spread across French North Africa. In Morocco, where terrorism has been rife ever since Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef was deposed in August, 1953, the extremist Nationalist Istiqual Party called a general strike to commemorate his accession. The strike was called for November 18, 19 and 20,

Thousands of pamphlets have been distributed in Casablanca and other Moroccan "towns. threatening shopkeepers with violence if they do not close,

The Resident-General, Francis Lavoste, today conferred with military and police authorities on strong security measures to meet possible demonstrations. Steel-helmeted police are being A woman of Albury, Victoria, posted at potential danger

Except for sporadic bomb three and four years, local attacks, gunfire and arson, Morocco thas been relatively She had felt some pain over quiet since the widespread agitathe years and, eventually she tion in August for the return of Algeria, the bands of rebels The needle, broken into which French forces are trying several pieces, each emberkled in to bottle up in the Aures Moun-

run tactics. Doctors said it caused "no The outlaws are cutting teleappreciable damage." - China phone lines and block roads to impede French troops sent to

A British Crossword Puzzle



Sacred book (5). 4 Pass by (6).

8 Extend (6). 10 Went wrong (5). 12 Moistened with the tongue . 6 Forgiveness (6). . (6). 14 Prefect (7).

17 Attitudo (4). 19 Joins closely (7). 20 Woollen stuff (7). 22 Warmth (4). 28 Portrait models (7). 27 Punctillousness (6). 29 Bird (8). 30 Fairy (0). 31 Piercing (0).

DOWN 1 Broom (5). 2 Nobleman (5). 3 Elevate (5). 5 Vegetable (4). 7 Circulates (6).

9 Sec (7). 11 Say Again (6). 13 Belleves (7).

Adenaier, was today elected from will be discussed for the Cuty's Centendial history-one peaker of the Bundestag (1688).

PRODEEN, 11 Disputed, 13 App., 15 Pathetic, 18 Relation, 19 On the two service helions in the Loss, 21 Polished, 25 Corporal, 28 Call, 27 Deploted. Deven: 1 bed sailed to get the required formation of the Hall and the constitution to bed sailed to get the required formation of the Hall and the constitution to bed sailed to get the required formation of the Hall and the constitution to bed sailed to get the required formation of the Hall and the constitution to be constitution to be constitution to the Hall and the constitution to be constitution to the Hall and the constitution to be constitution to the Hall and the constitution to be constituted in the constitution to the Hall and the constitution to be constituted in the constitution to the Hall and the constitution to the Hall and the constitution to the Hall and the constitution to the Charles of the Charles



Her Majesty the Queen with the Duke of Edinburgh standing before the Cenetaph during the Remembrance Day service in Whitehall.-Central Press Photo.

'extinct' bird saw

ship's --says officer

Museum Experts Question Him

London, Nov. 16.

A ship's chief officer, who, on long voyages, to this morning, the French makes notes about sea birds, has caused excitement among bird experts at the British Museum. They believe that he has seen a bird-a shorttailed albatross-which was long thought to be extinct.

TOO HOT FOR TOKYO **GHOSTS**

Tokyo, Nov. 16. Japan's summer has

plementation of the French of the Neo-Destour to back the the ghosts are complaining, naturalists all over the world, Fellaghas. The party, strongly priest at a Tokyo temple, re- saw the bird when the ship was represented in the Tunisian ported that the ghosts of two just south of the Alcutian samural (warriors) oppeared Islands, in the North Pacific. Government, has called for a before her recently and comtruce in the fighting so they can try and persuade the terplained about the heat,

The two samural were different from them." executed and buried in old execution grounds attached to the temple.

'The ghosts' complaints resulted, Mrs Ogishi said, from excavation work for widening a road running past the temple, Workmen unearthed two skulls, which the ghosts claimed were theirs. The skulls were left in problems, the Algerian one now the temple yard,

SHOWER WITH WATER According to Mrs Ogishi one ghost told her: "We cannot attitude, this would not stand this heat and being exposed to the sun for so long. We want you to shower us with water."

with water. Later, she said, the two samural appeared again in the form of a phoenix.

As a result of her interview with the ghosts, the local cultural club, of which Mrs Ogishl is a member, decided to hold memorial services for all those executed in the old grounds.

When the nearby road was being built in 1922, hundreds of skulls were uncarthed. No complaints were received from their owners, however. Old Tokyo residents say that it was not so hot during the summer of 1922. -China Mail Special.

Abolition Of

16 Infuse gradually (6).

18 Agitato (4).

20 Changes direction (6).

21 Keeper of royal park (6).

22 Specimens (6).

23 Specimens (6).

25 Cream (5).

26 View (6).

27 Christian Democrat supported by the Changes of the Changes of

A description of the bird was among hundreds of others in a bird log-book which Chief Officer Francis Poole, of the 9,824-ton Maplecove, now in London, sent to the experts to help them keep track of bird movements,

-Meads of the natural history section of the Museum closely questioned Mr Poole, After being shown a model of the bird he was even more con-

Now his findings are to be as Queen Elizabeth, the been so hot this year that published for the benefit of Queen Mother, opened a Mrs Hana Ogishi, wife of the | Chief Officer Poole said: "I "It was among other kinds of albatrosses, but was quite -(London Express Service)

U. S. Will Not Reduce Defence Budget

Washington, Nov. 16. adopted a more conciliatory make the United States re-Mrs Ogishi showered the skulls Charles Wilson said here

> But he stated the Soviet leaders should show realism and diminish world tension. · He was speaking at a Press conference at which reporters pressed him with questions ranging from the problems of co-existence to inter-planetary

> platforms. He said the term co-existence was vague because we were all living on the same planet. Asked more pointedly, could we live in peace with the Soviet Union, he answered that one must hope so or expect war. NO TEMPTATION

He hoped the U.S. could be strong enough not to tempt an enemy to: attack her. He announced in this connection that the U.S. Services were preparing a conscription plan which would give the

Man's Best Friend -His Dog

Wellington, Nov. 16. A big Alsatjan dog probably saved his master's life when he refused to allow him to go out of his front gate at Greymouth, near here.

lianging from a tree near the gate was a broken power cable with the bare end live. The dog's owner, Mr F. E. Old, said he was puzzled by his dog's strange behavious in barring his path to the gate. Then, following the dog's gaze, he saw the bare wire. When the cable was repaired, the dog made no attempt to intercept his master,-China Mail Spe-

Queen Mother Opens

New Bridge Ottawa, Nov. 16. Thousands cheered today

new bridge overlooking the Rideau Falls here. She named it the Bytown Bridge reviving the former name

of this capital founded a century ago by John, a British Colonei. After the ceremony the Queen Mother drove across the bridge which spans the Rideau River.

The Queen, Mother was attended during the brief ceremony by Mayor Charlotte Whittors, first woman Mayor of The Mayor was in scarlet and black robes, her chain of office

around her neck and wearing a Even if the Soviet Union tricorner hat. City Controllers and Aldermen attended in robes The Queen Mother wore

grey wool coat with silver fur its military budget, cuffs and a matching silk dress. Defence Secretary She were a - three strand pearl necklace and a piece of costume jewellery decorated with grey and pink feathers.

CORDON BROKEN.

As on her other appearances here, youngsters broke through police lines, and by the time she was ready to leave, they were ranged ten deep around her transparent top car.

Cheers and shouts of "God Bless the Queen" followed her as she started up to drive to another part of the city, where she christened a section of the District Commission's driveway "The Colonel By Drive." Her next function was

lumcheon given by the city in the Chateau Lourier Hotel. The lunchedh was representative of all parts of Canada with Maritime oysters, Quebec pen soup, Newfoundland sal-

American Armed Forces enough grouse, Manitoba wild duck, which melt into the harsh countryside at the first sign of French patrols. The French believe it will take all winter to subdue the terrorists.—United Press & Reuter.

Bundestag Speaker

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Rome, Nov. 16.

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FRANCO-GERMAN SAAR TALKS WILL CONTINUE

Wiesbaden, Nov. 16.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, told an election meeting here tonight that talks on the Franco-German Saar agreement begun in Paris last week, would be continued next

Dr Adenauer told an audience of 10,000 that the German and French public would be informed of the results of the talks. In the meantime all he could say was that they were progressing satisfactorily.

He said: "The Saar has not been sold." The agreement -- providing for "Europeanisation" of the industrial territory, pending a German peace treaty gave the Saar population the right to decide their fate freely, he said.

The object for the future was | general to endeavour to remove further tension. causes of differences between

RUSSIAN NOTE

Dr Adenauer said that a collective security conference, as proposed by the Soviet Union in its latest note, might take place in the foresecable future.

"But all the European countries are agreed it will only take Sir Noel Bowater plice when the Paris treaties (on West European Union and West German sovereignty) have been ratified, and when the conference has been fully pre-

pared." Dr Adenauer warned that danger from Soviet Russia had in no way lessened, and said that the question of reunification of Germany could only be tackled when there had been a

Hawker Hunter Pilot Rescued

Leuchars, Fifeshire Nov. 16. The pilot of Hawker Hunter swept wing jet fighter was picked up from the North Sea today by an air-sea rescue launch after his machine crashed a few miles off shore from here. He had floated for three-

quarters of an hour in a dinghy while a Meteor jet fighter circle overhead, keeping him in sight. The plane was on a training flight from its Royal Air Force Sir Notic Bowster, former

Performance of the Hunter is still secret. It is in super priority production for the R.A.F. Organisation, and is the latest fighter to enter squadron service with the R.A.F.—China Mall relaxation of world

Germany and France over this "I am firmly convinced that when the West has again found the unity which it lost in such a deplorable manner last summer (when the French Parkinment threw out EDC) will it be possible to negotiate with the Soviet Union over a general relaxation of tension.—Reuter.

Invested



Mayor of London, received the accolade of knighthood at yesterday's investiture at Buckingham Palace. The Queen dubbed him Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire by touching him lightly on the shoulder with her sword .- Reuter.

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ROBOT === ALBERT, THE WRITING

greatest wish at the moment is for a model of the robot author. According Safety First to Mr R. A. Piddington, writing' for the papers, it tific texts intelligibly and may soon be capable of writing books, plays and-I hope-columns.

So far, a lot depends on the competence of the editor who feeds the robot with words, though in Paris a M. Albert Ducrocq has gone a step further.

He has constructed a machine that will compose speeches, poems, and even music. It has speare's range of words.

opposite me at my desk. I will rend the papers, tear out suitable items and pop them into and exactly the right length.

Money-Maker

IN this way I could look forward to a happy retirement, becoming richer as I grew older because, with Albert working fast all day, I could produce several columns under different names If I kept him at it a't night I might produce a best seller or a British comedy that would be staged in America and even wrings a snigger out of the New York critics, once known as The Seven Butchers of Broadway.

But as I am aware of my own weaknesses I doubt if this happy relationship would last heig. I would soon feel sorry for Albert and give him a night or two off. Then I would grow crate. ford of him and take him the king down the road for a put of wallop at the lew L vern.

In a short while Albert would first become familiar, then Rabelaislan columns,

answer back with pages of en'er the main road that way, ypewritten abuse. There would be quarrels and seenes with Once Only A bert hanging his sulky metal head and refuring to do any-

but reminded him about income only by accident, tax, he would work that out in a flack and want a 50-50 share of what was left.

PART from wishing size, with a female steam he had done it an purpose, Then I would have to unserew Square amid the faint cheers of him, or send him, back, and go a few admiring spectators. on working for my own living.

can already translate scien- LERE are more hints on driving a car by your Uncle Nat, who was behind a wheel before come of you were

> don't mind being overtaken by woman, "I wish I another car the majority resent chance." it so flercely that you must always eensider the possibility the man, "full of fish, poultry, like 'Im what cause all the that the driver ahead has temperarily become a homicidal

which may be increased to ed you for miles, keeping to the woman, "what with the 1,000,000, or 47 times Shake- middle of the road at 20 m.p.h., beware the mement when he thing,' When I get my column-writ- moves over to the left and ing robot I shall call it Albert, waves you on at last. This man. "'Im? Don't make me after M. Ducrocq. It will sit may be his planned revenge laugh. He never went short of when he is most dangerous.

turning and out will pour a lot ever to the middle of the road energhody else." of funny cracks, all neatly typed again, hoping to wreck you in "Don't take daft," said the the right hand disch.

> may tempt you to pais them on the woman, trust them, particularly if they old angestral freplace are driving little vintage curs Christmas." with webbly wheels and you "What a lovely Christmas he"s They not only hate you for "I wish he'd invite me," . trying to pass them, but the "He wen't be there," said the ght of your new car in their driving mirror has driven them "Not 'ome for Christmas?" enry with covy.

If you hit the forry they may be sorry afterwards, but a, the priment of impact they will be Lane," said the man. filled with the savage joy of the under-privileged French revolutionaries when the guillot refell on the necks of the obiste-

to pass, didn't he?"

Instead of working hard with- You can choose a turning on cee' too?" out complaint he would get the left, make a detour and remundy and leverish, and instead enter the main read by another of producing a steady stream of turning. You can make Your sican and manly fun he would turn in Faquict side read on the first slip in a few course jokes left. You can reverse into a moman 10.4 cod up writing unprintable furning on the left taking care net to back into pedestrians I would protest. He would wa'king behind you, and re-

THERE is also the London taxi Even if the relationship I driver's way of putting out didn't end this way there would a hand and just turning round, be trouble about money. Albert assuming all roads are empty, would went to know how much and your Uncle Nat's way I carned, and when I told him, which was done once, and once

Once upon a time he was Executively I suppose the read, changed down into second the man. "Millions and millions raw and a very bad reporter) when the plermaster at Drum- whatever it was, the monster where this is will finish when gear and accelerated hard. The of fourpences out of people that I might be able to write a nadrochit, a white - branded existed and was not the product Albert fell as leve with a pretty car went into a back-wheel what can't afford it?" It the reducing machine, or, as skid and turned completely "I suppose he 'as to live," for the day after Boxing Day. I tam o' shanter, conductetd Lionel to no fewer than 51 men and some lastes in women run to round. Your Uncle, pretending said the woman,

drove off towards Trafaignr

This method is not recommended even to the most skillful

667THERE he is again," said the I man in the train, "sleepin' Overtaking: Although a few orf another champagne lunch." people, usually the best drivers, "Good lucky to 'im," said the

> "Look at 'is stomach," said ment, let cream and brandy, the dirty fat plg."

"I expect he's gitthi up 'is strength for the winter," said

"Shortage of coal?" said the

"If there's going to be a With murder ke his heart he shortage as they say there is," Albert's mouth. After a minute may wait until you are about said the woman, "I suppose or two I will then open his to pass and then suddenly move he'll 'ave to, go without like

man, "Do you know 'ow much coul he 'as in the cellar of 'is Really wicked drivers, know- country mansion?"
ing your patience is exhausted, "Ow should I know?" asked

the bend of a road. They can "Fifty tons of the best," said ice the approaching lorry which the man, "to say nothing of invisible to you. So don't coke and logs to burn in the

are driving a shiny new car, goin' to 'ave," said the woman.

usked the woman. "Not when be 'as a girl friend in the South of France and another in the ouse in Park

"Which one is he gain' to spend Christmas with?" asked the woman. "Both," said the man. "He'll

served him right. He wanted in 'le private plane to spend to pass, didn't he?"

Boxing Day with the other." "He don't look as gay as all Turning Round: There are that," said the woman, "Ave

"Tens of It," said the man,

"Why tons of tea?" asked the

up 8d, a pound next week, that A.A. patrols that's why," said the man. "He seems to think of everything," said the woman.

he wants for 'imself and friends. classes at an 'igher price. Next its competitors. week he'll make a cool million," "He won't make more than 4d, out of me," said the woman, "We only 'ave 'arf a pound a

driving up the Mail on a greasy millions of fourpences?" asked hope (I was very young, very There was one sunlit morning reached the firm conclusion that,

pensioners what buy is girl "Wake im up?" shouted the

driends' pearl weeklaces."

couple," said the woman. "Do imp-post in the country." they buy anything for 'is wife?" "The poor people buy 'er everything," said the man, "'er 'ouse, 'er jewels, 'er 50 tons of train stopped at a station. As coal. But what's the use of it

"It's bloodsuckin' vampires 'em up on,"

"Live?" raid the man. "He trouble in the world," said the lives all right, don't you worry. men. "No wender the Russians And what about the millions of shot the lot." twopenees he makes out of old "Don't talk so loud," said the age pensioners? It's the old age woman, "You'll wake 'im up."

man, "I'd string 'lm up. I'd "I wish they'd buy me a string 'em all up on every "Arent't you spiteful?" said

I opined my eyes as the the man, and woman got out the man shouted again: all to a broken-'earbed woman "String 'em all up on every cryin' in the midst of luxury?" Better than cryin' in a pre- lamp-post, that's what I say. fab with no coal," said the And if there ain't enough tamp-

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Never mind about the Factory Act! Just you but an amber on that No. 1 spot and move it two foot further over towards the prompe!"

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posts I'd put up more to string

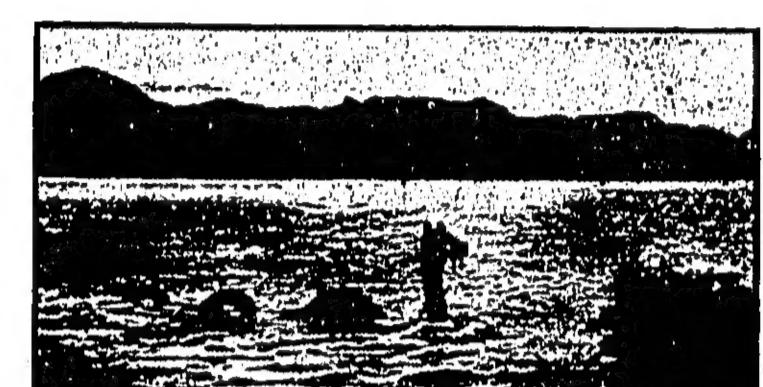
MONSTER LADY

CONNELL

TOT a year passes but there is some news, however sketchy, of the Loch Ness Monster. It is, however, 21 years this summer and autumn since the Monster was, for months at stretch, discussed, argued about, speculated over in the pages of all the leading spend Christmas Day, with the newspapers. The year was In any case they will say, "It one in Perk Lane, and then fly 1933, the year that Hitler set up the Third Reich.

The first news of it came for a rival newspaper. checky and finally insolent, three sale ways of doing this 'le girl friends got plenty of to London in August, 1938, the dogdays of a long, hot we were very young and we were indicate that some sort of summer, when Mr Cecil Orr, lightweights. The "heavies" undirwater beast inhabitedof the A.A., told Sean had all been there before us, perhaps still inhabits — the tracing heofprints in the sand of waters of Loch Ness, 'And efter Fielding, now editor of The distant beaches, nobbling famous the recent discovery of living "Why? Because it's going porter on the Daily Mail, stuff as segacious and ex-fish the coclacanth, which Invernesshire had sent in done their stuff since newspapers tinct for thousands upon thousands of years, we cusht to be reports of very odd sights "I'll say he does," said the in and around the loch. It had all the beatmen under conman. "He boxes clever. He was a fine story for a dull tract to him for the whole period gits a corner for tea, buys up all day, and the Daily Mail of his stay, thus effectively preand sells the rest to the workin' took it up zestfully. So did venting the rest of us from get-

> Editor of The Evening News sent _land. "What's wrong with makin' me to Loch Ness, in the thin



Locals have bestowed the feminine gender on the fabulous beast of Loch Ness-here depicted on a postcard.

ting on to the waters of the Loch and throwing the beastic lumps of sugar which (we were I have the clearest recollection convinced) would bring him to authority that I know, the late

> waters of the loch. The weather A.A. patrol in the districts was as balmy as June, the sky Commander Gould believedwas blue and tranquil, and there and Lineard him say so clearly was a faint golden haze at the and cogently at a dinner of the western end of the lock.

Greatly Excited

without much warrant of nocu- 1931 and 1932; be also thought racy-been bestowed upon the that fossibly it came and went, Monster by all the local inhabi- having found the lock to be a tants. Liberel and I stated, after refuge from its natural chemies, the fashion of stout . Cortes at the sperm whale . and the the noble prospect of mountain "killer." Ho suggested that, The only solution was to dig machinery as she had before the To encourage the farmer to and loch spread out before us. Suddanly the plermaster be-

We were awed into silence, out. We looked intently in the

much imported as well as home- she goes! Can yo no' see her? |Sho's going for the head o' the

one of my closest friends, Lionel Others, for more learned in Hale, who had been at Oxford these matters than myself, have with me and who was working conducted careful and claborate researches, and have come to the conclusion that there is a con-We were late upon the scene; siderable weight of evidence to Tatler and then a young re- big game hunters, doing their specimens of that prehistoric in perienced reporters have always scientists thought had been exrands of years, we ought to be chary of lighthearted scepticism about sea-sements and the like.

Firm Conclusion

For the best and most expert of the whole episode, for on the surface. We were therefore Lieutenant-Commander R. T. Christmas Eve, 1933, the News restricted to dry-well, fairly dry Gould, R.N. (rctd.), after a very empful and close investigation in the late autumn of 1933 kight amusing "holiday" piece ancient in a thick jersey and a of mass-hallacination. He talked went North in the company of Hale and myself to the end of women who had seen it, within his pier and, permitted us to recent months including a Fort survey the placid, unruffled Augustus schoolmaster and the

> Odd Volumes Club enrly in 1934 -that Loch Ness contained at least one specimen of the rarest and least-known of living creatures. "He thought that it was a westly enlarged, long-nicked. .1933, having collected first-hand The fominine gender had evidence of its appearance in since it was so thre, there should be special legislation to prevent its being killed by some sportsman" with rifle or introcon,

Strange Indeed

Commander Gould gator and a man of scrupulous honesty. Sceptical young booby

and perhaps—if that long slender neck and those humps

ON SATURDAY!

price—and they applied it to plermaster triumphantly. "There since accepted Gould's theory.

though I was in 1933, I have long Does the monster still exist? Does it come back to its peaceful refuge from time to time, or has It fellen victim; fer out in the ocesa wastes, to some chemy or But it; was a stronge story

and coming, they are manage tive than an evening on the The last figure is doubly signis. But the passe warring in the produce more than one allotment.

In the produce more than one allotment, figure is doubly signis. But the passes, and back to the im. Perhaps the ever emergy egain from the back to the im. Perhaps the ever emergy egain from the back to the im. Perhaps the waters of the back to the im. Perhaps the back to the back to the im. Perhaps the back to the back to the back to the im. Perhaps the back to the back to the

BUSTLING BRITAIN (2) . . . By LES ARMOUR and RONALD BOXALL

MIRACLE DOWN ON THE FARM

the tiniest dash of natural resources.

six years of all-out war and which could be risked no more. In all, Britain today has 21/2 subtract a large slice of its often than was strictly necessary, times as much agricultural traditional markets.

That sounds like a recipe for starvation.

But it's not. It's a recipe for Britain—a nation which

How come? million men and women who than a national slogan, cultivate Britain's . 12,304,000 The nation's health standard,

AKE one and a half Simple necessity played the Grewling tractors by the thou- Farming is not-overall-a islands with a mere biggest role in the upsurge of sand ate through the quiet, popular occupation despite the

Put your islands through ranches involved deadly perils of land were tilled.

in and tighten belts. A Little Plot

surprising results. Housewives use of fertiliser, better-planned direct and indirect subsidies contrives to eat 15 percent trooped out to the fields, land use of land, and improved stock which were eventually to cost more food than it did be- which had been in disuse for breeding, has produced a revolu- the laxpayer £414 million a end of a blue-jerseyed arm shot fore the war and is one of years sprouted crops, and nearly tion which smacks of the year. the best-fed-communities on everybody had a little plot miraculous.

They did something, moreover, direction in which the pier-skilled and tennelous investithe face of the earth.

Last year, for instance, though to improve the national diet by master pointed.

gator and a man of scrupulous pointoes to Brussels sprouts, only 50 percent above prewar, rationing by card and not by "There she goes!" cried the the "Dig for Victory" was more the yield was doubled.

94,000 square miles
For six years, the traditional where, often as not, only the from 34 shillings a week in 1939 knowledgeable accents, "It's a newlet that it had knowledgeable accents, "It's a newlet that it had before of land. A d d overzens suppliers of bacon, gentle clomp of the horse had to £6 today—a decent living bonny day for her." 50,000,000 people—and only butter, and eggs found them- been heard before. Massive wage in rural Britain today—and selves part of Hitler's farmyard, combine harvesters, bearing weekly hours have shrunk from and the journey to the names like Massey-Harris, were 51 to 47. Canadian. American, and Aus- turned out to do the work of a There was more to the story, tralian wheatlands and cattle dozen men. Four million acres however, than simple hard work

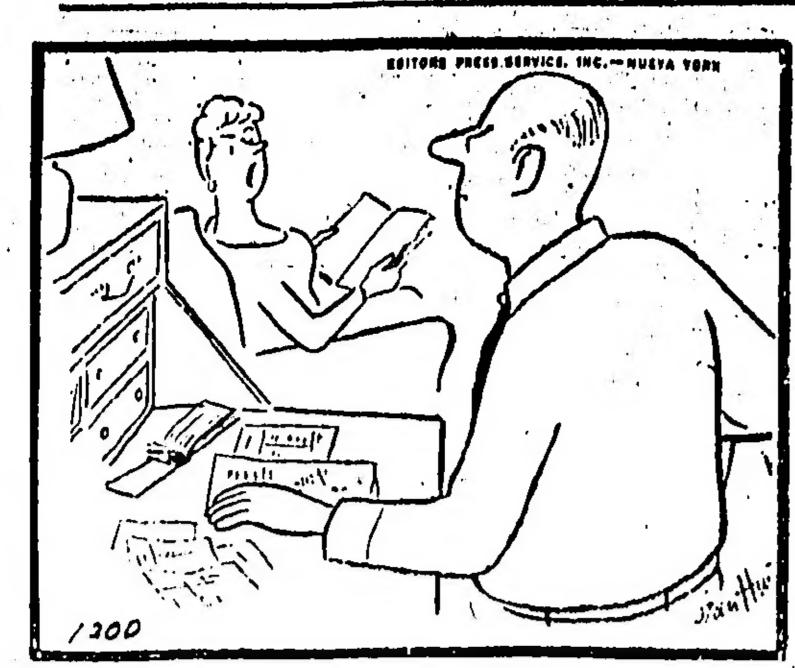
> war. And the trick has been produce every cunce the land turned two ways: last year would yield and to bring down Britain exported £60 million food prices, the Socialist came greatly) excited. She's in worth of agricultural machinery. Government, elected in 1945, the mir," he announced. "Ah
> This combined with rejection started a complicated pattern of can smell her." But digging in produced some This, combined with scientific started a complicated pattern of

acres of arable farmland, herd far from falling, actually im- On an average, every cow From the farmer's point of loch now! the nation's 101/2 million cattle proved markedly during the war, produces 20 percent more milk view, they meant guaranteed and 22 million sheep and look. But, obviously, this kind of than its 1939 counterpart, and markets at a price he could bank after its five million pigs and 79. shock-tactics couldn't provide a every ecre under cultivation on. Thus encouraged, he pro- fess that not a ripple did we see lasting solution. Housewives yields 20 percent more. Hens duced without stint. on the bright waters, no sleek, preferred, the kitchen to the have even been prevailed upon Gradually, that system is necrow head, no humps astern—. field and, for many of the men—to lay 34 percent more eggs, being pared away to stimulate nothing but the winter sunlight, folk at home, an evening in the And every man-hour on the competition and to give con- the toch and the high bills, By some mixture of miracle "local" was much more attraction produces 40 percent more sumers more freedom of choice, nothing else at all. Jointly we and cunning they are manage tive than an evening on the The last figure is doubly signi- But the basic wartime tipped the plermaster and went

and inventiveness Farmer's Stand

from the acreage sown in wheat was implementing the doctrine of

crown food.



"Now, Tom, you know I buy nothing but the barest luxuries!"

• BY • THE • WAY by Beachcomber

COMPLAINT that all the in Western America are the A films about early settlers same is worth considering.

The coach believed to contain

golden-haired school-teacher

comes tearing through Dead

Man's Gulch. So far, so good.

Now bring in a touch of

Central African film, It is being

chased not by Indians but by

elephants. And out of the coach

jumps-a rhinocerosi Is you-

carrot, "that the refrain of

this song contains the lines:

got a cavern, not a throttle. It

occurs to me that such senti-

don a grotesque nose, the pur-

port of this dubiously Sabbatar.

English Sunday the envy of less

its intention as to bring the

of a red cardboard nose of

Barking Girl Bitten By Dog

exaggerated proportions."

the matter

said Cockle-

all from the deep Saouth?

Cocklecarrot considers

sho is not, huh, huh.

44 NOTICE,"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Slipping Defence Is Troublesome

By OSWALD JACOBY

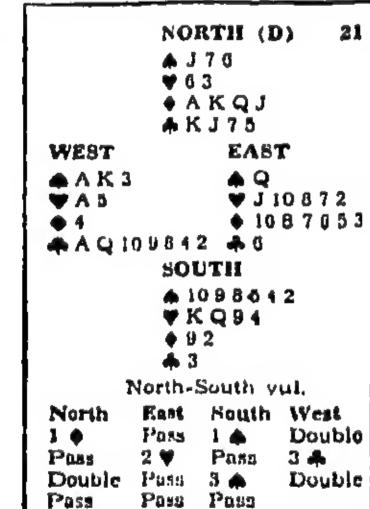
TORTH was very disappoint- | Joily Old Colonel Bottle, he's ed when South ran out of the double of three clubs. Actually, West would have lost | ments, so expressed, are almost only one heart, one diamond, an invitation to the singer to and two clubs:

South didn't think he was ian ditty being that the colonel's particularly safe at spades, but | capacity for consuming intoxienting liquors was his principal he was correct about fetting dissatisfaction with the double of title to fame. Whether such a three clubs. As things turned song belongs rather to the out. South had the pleasure of music-hall than to the concert making his contract when the platform is a question to debated by those with leisure defence slipped and a taste for futile argument

West opened the ace of hearts | What concerns this court is and then switched to his single- whether it was the cardboard ton diamond. Declarer took the nose, plucked off by the singer ace and promptly cashed the at the climax of the song, which king of diamonds. hoping that peonstituted an infringement of West had led from a doubleton, those laws which make our

West was able to rull the cultured nations; or whether second round of diamonds and the song itself was not so should have cushed the ace of theatrical in its contents and clubs at once to make sure of defeating the contract. Instead, English Sunday into disrepute, West foolishly led his remaining without the additional stigma heart.

South won with the king of hearts and led a low heart right back. West could still defeat Seaguil eats mayor's sock



the contract by ruffling high and enshing the ace of clubs, but West couldn't see the danger.

Opening lead- A

When West actually discarded a club, declarer ruffed the low heart in dummy and led another high diamond in order to discard his singleton club. Now the contract could not be teuted. The defenders could get three trump tricks and the ace of hearts, but there they would

CARD Sensee

Q-The bidding has been; West North

You, South, hold: Spades Q-Hearts A-8-4, Diamonds 7-2, Clubs A-K-3. What do you do?

A-Bld four spades. Even though you have fine high cards outside of the trump suit, your hand is still in the minimum range and you cannot afford to mako a slam try.

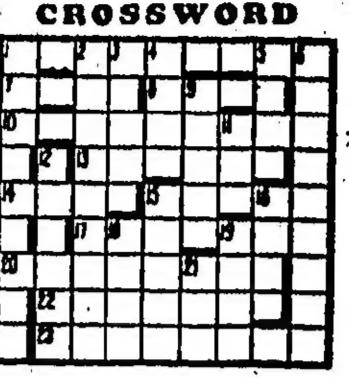
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, White to play: mate in three. South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-6-8-2, Hearts A-B-4, Diamonds 7 Clubs A-K-8. What do you do? problem.

Answey Tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

DORN today, you are rather inclined to minimize your gift of creative believes in your genius; who can imagination and originality. And inspire and encourage you in some genius, when neglected, is likely to of your "orany ideas"—which aren't become dulled with disuse. It may as odd as they seem at first sight; be that you lack the aggressiveness which comes with vaunting ambition, once they have been developed—which comes with vaunting ambition, are not one to "go it alone." You to do something—and really believe in your one to you it alone." You are not one to "go it alone." You must have someone around to prod you into action, once in a while that you lack faith in your own ability, for you are rather too easily influenced by others and become disagreed.



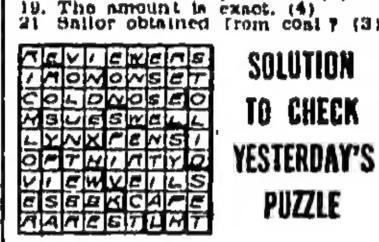
- 1. Dicce o' sin (anag.), (9) 7. Cancel the bosa's part of the coupon, (4)
- 8. What's yours is a TV problem. 10. Main smart, this settling day,
- 13. You take it usually with a pinch of salt. (6) 14. Film feathers, (4) 18. Weapon of a Bengal inhabitant?
- the opposite, (0, 2)
 20. Joseph, caned out for a change,
 22. Lift. (7) 23. Island without even a gramo-
- 1. Make speechless. (D) 2 Clues crop gives you the answer

phone? (8)

- 4. Make a mistake-and that's right. (4) a. Traditional Scot, however far. Add puns to deeds, and you get hanged for it. (9) u. Coifer is usually giad to get round so. (2, 3)
- 12. Mix Eleven Down with ado, and you get a sound answer, (6) 15. Go away 1 (5) 10. Hundred in front of the poem.

18. The end of the potatoes, (4)

. Fourteen Across just ones are



YESTERDAY'S

8. Bury. (5

that you lack faith in your own ability, for you are rather too easily influenced by others and become discouraged if at first you don't succeed, middle age. In youth, you will be fond of galety; and you of the faminine sex are especially fond of social life. One thing you must guard against—and that is showing a high temper when your will is

Among those who were born on his date are: Frank Vanderlip, banker and author; Stephen Symonds Foster, abolitionist; William Warren, actor; and Louis VIII of France. To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-ponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)-Not a good day to force issues against the natural stream of events. Swim with the tide today for best results.

EAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 22)—Cultural and intellectual matters are excellent. Make advances in these fields to your satisfaction,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— A good day, but especially fine as afternoon comes. . Save important decisions or tough jobs for then, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)Morning hours are the best for you. Exert your full energy to get some-thing important done then.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If you have been postponing decision could sign it today.

AILIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Mid-morning shows signs of slowing worthy, fond of children, and everybody. down, but afternoon is okey.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) personalities, they have thrown You can turn affairs to your personal interests today if you take a positive, constructive attitude.

He determined to accomplish what you set out to do. Ignore minor upsets in mid-morning. They will pleasure to look at. They are CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Cultural and intellectual affairs are

well-favoured. Brain-work can adtually save you physical labour. L E O (July 24-Aug. 23)— For you, the day gets better as it gets ulder! Late afternoon and evening are fine for all your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If you have important projects on hand, this is one of the days to work hard and get them done.

(Sept. 24-Oct. 21)-You could even combine business and pleasure this afternoon, if you wished, with good results.

fun making statues."

chicken on the table.

delighted.

While Knarf and Hanld and

Judy watched, Mr Punch showed

them how to go about making

a statue, First he shaped the

lump of clay—it was so soft as

a lump of dough-on a wire

it until it began looking like the

While he worked on the clay

"Oh! It looks almost exactly

claimed when Mr Punch finish-

ed. "It's a wonderful statue!"

Knarf and Judy were also

"Making statues is a great

Knarf said that he knew.

Mr Punch said that was right.

"People who paint pictures

"And do you know what people

who paint pictures are called?"

are called artists," said Hanid.

deal of fun," Mr Punch said

"Do you know what people who

make statues are called?"

"They're called sculptors."

Mr Punch kept looking at the

chicken, just to make sure that

he was shaping the clay right.

frame, pressing it and squeezing

WOMANSENSE

LOOK YOUR AGE...



Mrs Furnau wears clothes which are good for any age; they have no dowdy "older woman" flavour. For outdoors, a tweed coat, worn with long gloves, pushedup sleeves, a bucket bag, and velvet tambourine hat. For evening, a short dinner dress always, like this in black pleated taffeta which she made herself. For day, a tweed dress with (new touch) a detachable moleskin collar.

deal of thinking about the women I know who are over 50.

on a contract or an agreement, you finitely "older generation." When skirts are short, they bright red, sea-blue. You think of them as some- wear them short. I have always body's mother or somebody's maintained that if a fashion is Got a very early start on the job. aund. They may be kinds and a good one, it suits nearly good to animals: but as in the sponge,

Some of them bring life into the over-fifties should wear GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- a room when they enter it. They are fun to be with and a people in their own right.

The difference, I know, may be partly due to more brains, success, luck, looks, or character. But it is largely a difference of attitude to age. The attractive ones do not think of themselves as overfifties. They are just women. And they do not dress as overfifties. They just wear good ciotics.

You don't see them in careful dresses, restrained colours, soft hair-do's. gracious dinner

HAVE been doing a dresses, concealing jabots, sheltering hats, medium hee's, white a good foundation. touches, neat navy blue.

Because I feel strongly that

"normal" clothes, I asked one woman, who always looks well- head, dressed to give me her fashion policy. Mrs Joyce Furnau is 50-plus.

has a grown-up son. She has to beat two very common fashion problems: too much weight and too little money. To set against these she has natural good looks (wavy hair,

blue eyes, a fine complexion) and skill as a dressmaker. She gave me seven good rules: "I dress to suit my figure. but I don't worry about my age. wear full or narrow skirts,

my 29-inch waist.

"I wear grey and black, yes; You see them in clothes which but strictly as a basis on which

"I spend a lot of time fitting

are the dashion. When skirts I can pile colour in my acces-Some of them seem de- are long, they wear them long, sories, I like bright green,

"I wear very small hats or very large ones. I hate the oven layer against sides and careful middling hats that are so deathly dowdy."

"I think hair shouldn't just happen; it should be done. wash and set my own-frequently—and have it cut to make a crisp shape round my

"I wear a lot of separates. I don't consider they are just for the young: they are an economy at any ago. "I like to wear accessories in

new ways. Hats at the right angle, gloves in the new length." the good-to-look-at class, and I'm sure that when she is 60 or 70 she'll still look anything but

mother and somebody else's ount, but she is Mrs Furnau to loose or fitted jackets, all as well cut as possible to minimise

-(London Express Service).

Hearty Desserts

By Alice Denhoff

TEARTIER desserts are II in order now, Bomething a little more substantial than the mousses and frozen dishes that are so refreshing during the hot weather months.

Here are describe geared to autumn and the months ahead, CREOLE RAISIN PIE

Creole Raisin Pie maices an excellent climax to a meal. To serve 0-8, rinse and drain thoroughly 1 c. seedless raisins. Cream together. 8 bbsp. butter and % c, brown name (firmly packed). Blend in 3 lightly beaten, eggs, 1 c. dark com

cider vinegar and the raisins, Pour into g-in. postry-lined pan, Bake at 400° F. 10 min., then reduce heat to 850° F., and bake 30 min, longer, or until contro is set.

ealt, 2 thep.

syrup, ¼ tsp.

Mocha-Graham Pic is easy to make. Start off with a cracker crust made by rolling 16 graham erackers into crumbs; then add 1/4 c. sugar, and 1/4 c. softened butter. Blend together thoroughly. Press mixture firmly in en bottom of a 9-in. pie plate. Chill.

Make mocha filling from package each prepared chocolate pudding and prepared vanilla pudding, 1% c. coffee and 1% c. milk, according to directions on package. Cover pudding and cool. Pour into crumb crust and chill well before serving.

SPICE CAKE

Use your favourité cake mix to bake an old-time spice cake. Just add % tap, powdered allapice 14 tsp. powdered cinnamon, % tsp. powdered nutmeg. Mrs Furmau comes right in 1/2 tsp. powdered cloves to the commercial mix before adding the liquid.

Then beat ¼ tsp. powdered may be somebody's nutmeg into the butter cream icing you spread on top, Or make it a cinnamon teing by adding 1/2 to 1 tsp. powdered cimamon to the surar in the

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

(Headline.) TO wonder. When inter-IN viewed, the dog said, "She kept on barking at me, and was afraid she would bite me. So I got in first. Would any dog blame me?"

Prodnose: Surely it means that the girl came from Bark-I had not

An outstanding fact

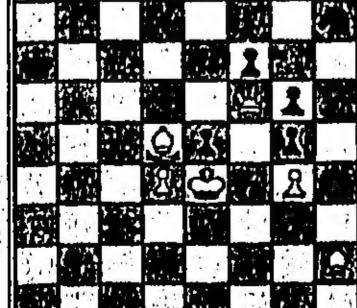
Myself: Oh.

thought of that.

FriHE resignation of two school-teacherettes because they objected to playing tennis with young men in braces is a blot the size of a house on the national escutcheon. I suspect that the braces were humdrum and homely, and not in the colours of the Guards or Leander, BUT-there was onco young school-teacher who fell in love with a man who tied his tennis-breeches up with string; not new string, but odd 'bits from parcels, knotted together. Her people were against the marriage. But she insisted, and -here is the amazing truth —the marriage was a happy one.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. SCHEEL Black, 6 pieces. East 1 Spade Pass 3 Spades Pass



White, 6 pieces. Solution to yesterday's

1, B-Kt1, any; 2, Q, or Kt

-He Modelled It Out of a Large Lump of Clay-Mr Punch explained, however, By MAX TRELL that he was going to make a

the statue of a chicken anyway. "It's T/NARF and A shadow-children with the turned-about names, came into the playroom, looking for Punch. They couldn't find him-Then they went into the kitchen where they found Mr Punch's wife, Judy.

"I'm looking for Punch, too," Judy told them. "I wonder where he can be."

In Artistic Garb

They looked all around the house. Finally, up in the attic they found him. He was dressed in a white smock. On a table in front of him sat white chicken.

Mr Punch had a large lump of modelling clay in his hand. He turned around and smiled at his visitors.

· "Come in," he greeted them cheerfully, "I'm glad you've "Why, what are you doing,

Mr Punch?" Hanid asked. "Doing?" said Mr. Punch. "I'm doing something very interesting. I'm making dinner.

He held up the lump of clay and

Knarf and Hanid and Judyespecially Judy - gasped in astonishment. "It doesn't look very much like dinner," Judy sald, pointing to the lump of clay. "You don't think anyone's going to eat

"Dear me," said Mr Punch. "Here I am going to all the trouble of making a chicken for dinner and you don't want

Punch," said Hanid, "It's only a statue of a chicken."

"That may be," agreed Mr. Punch. "But when I'm through making it, it's going to look just like a real chicken."

All through this Mr. Punch had kept a very straight and serious expression on his face. however, he suddenly into loud laughter. "I know I couldn't fool you," he said, still chuckling over his Nobody oun out a statue of a chicken. Nobody can est a statue of singthing.



Mr Punch was ready to put

the clay on a chicken frame to make a statue that is good enough to put in a museum. like the chicken!" Hanid ex- Sculptors must study in schools just like children must study how to read and to write. But anyone can try to be a sculptor before he begins to study. All anyone needs is a big lump of clay like this."

Most Creative of All

Knarf and Hanid and Judy spent the rest of the morning making little clay chickens. They couldn't eat them of course but they enjoyed looking at them. The only one who didn't think that making clay chickens was very wonderful was the real chicken who sat on the table in front of them. She Mr Punch told them that said: "I can make better sculptors had been making chickens than any of you. statues for hundreds and hun- just sit on my eggs until they dreds of years. "You can see hatch . . . and there are the them in museums," he said. "But little chickens. They're not it takes a long time to be able statues either—they're alive."

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-24



cliscovered, says the boy. Now that the butterfly has gone let's tell the other Scouts about it. As he begins so climb he sees that Rupert is beckening him allerely



and urgently, so he returns quierly and gazes in astonishment. There curled esleep on a boulder, is a brightly coloured enake. For a full minute they stare. Then the enake buddenly wakes, and looks

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DURABILITY



COMBINED CHINESE 3, AIR 3

MAN WHO MATTERED IN YESTERDAY'S BIG GAME

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Yiu Chenk-yin..... No.! It must be spelt in capitals ... YIU CHEUK-YIN that's the name that mattered in this game. In his time this brilliant young Chinese footballer has played many brilliant games....but surely never has he played one that meant so much to his

Magnificent is the only way to describe his wonderful ball control; his accurate shooting; his masterly passing; and, above all, his grand and indomitable spirit that kept this surprisingly ragged Combined Chinese side fighting right to the final whistle;

first half of this game other Yiu Cheuk-yin shot and was a big disappointment. The beat Kiell all ends up. nome side never clicked as they have done on previous occasions. The visitors showed that their but their outfield play great Improvement anything they had previously thown in Hongkong

This may have been due to the fact that some of the bite had disappeared from the tackling of the Hongkong defenders and also that the cooler afternoon suited the Scandinaviane better than the comparatively hot week-end weather

The second half was a much more entertaining affair and, with the aid of defensive mistakes at both ends, goals—the life-bloods of soccer entertainment came with thrilling re-

SHOCKING FINISHING

When the teams turned round where they at the interval with the scoresheer still blank the local boys open to all Clubs in the on the run of play, but only a most have regarded themselves Colony, was rather an anti- who missed a sister from as a shade lucky while AIK climax, as only the REME couple of yards, allowed the mus' have decided that there ('C' fielded a complete team, Sweder to come off with a share Oriental Magic protesting the and could therefore not be of the spoils.

Combined Chinese goal That beaten in the competition in an AIK si may be what they felt, but the for the "Carlsberg" Cup. truth of the matter is that It was simply shocking unishing. The RAF teams who complete footballer and captain and nothing else that prevented should have made up the field at left-back. them from opening their ac- were prevented from participa-

was withdrawn from the home more important. In spite of were better defenders than they lng. And with full backs, side and replaced by Chan Fai- this, the race was a good one, were in attack. hung who got a big cheer from with a fine showing by Rich, of

Two minutes after Referee Kearney restarted the AIK were in the lead when Hamrin: always Johnny-on-thespot--made the most of a slip by Pau King-yin to crack the ball into the net despite a brave in the way,

South China star blasted a real corker at the goal. Kjell saw it coming all the way, and in fact got one hand to it, but he merely succeeded in changing the spot was destined to fill in the back of the net.

Hanrin pul his team! back in the lend a few minutes later l when he took advantage of slack covering to run; through the defence and leave Pau Kingyin helpless with a fast ground

Combined Chinese immediated noon. ly set about getting the equaliser, but instead very nearly lost another goal when Pau King-yin mishandled on the goal line. With the whole goal gaping wide in front of him, Olsson somehow managed to avold putting the ball into the net;

Au Chi-yin set the crowd roaring when he was on hand to collect the rebound from an-

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MISFORTUNE

For a time after this it looked as though the Chinese might take the lead, but just when they looked most dangerous AIK broke nway and Ytu had the mistortune deflect a poor shot from Olsson past Pau King-yin to put the visitors ahead again.

50-Mile

Association

ling by the approach of typhoon "Ruby," their presence on the vious high opinion of his play, At the interval Lok Tak-hal sirficide being considered much but once again Bodin and Anlert the crowd as he came on to the the Pegasus CC, who managed to gain second place after REME's Hurford, ousting San-

a few of its 50 miles when Rolt, 7 Hursars, bud his chain jam his genra, dimaging them betry by Szeto Ylu to get his body | yond "on the spot" repair, and putting him out. His going left a leading group of four riders. It took Hongkong only eight Hurford, Milligan and Sander- the ball. minutes and a dash of Yiu son of the REME- team and Cheuk-yin magic to restore Rich. About 100 yards in ar- Pau King-yin lacked his usual and a brilliant goal rears was Lord, who had been confidence in the home goal, did left on the hill, but managed to not handle the ball with his into shooting position, the little make contact again after a fur- normal assurance and was mor ther 12 miles, only to be again blameless with a couple of the keeper Uprichard would probdropped on the second climb, to goals. Szeto Yiu and Lau Yea ride solo from there to the finish. played hard enough without unable to again rejoin the ever really recepturing their leaders. Further back were Saturday brilliance, Hoad, (Pegasus) and Philcox, (Essex), with Skinner pushing his only available gear of ten in another lone effort. From being almost four minutes down at one time, Skinner pulled back all but 30 seconds on Hoad and Philcor, an excellent performunce by this young novice. on a wet and very windy after-

BREAKS AWAY

four miles to go, Hurford maked by Rich and Sanderson, dropped Milligan; who slowed to be minutes on him in the last three and cumbersome, could pace, getting a slight lead over game in a long, long time. the other two, which he kept to the finishing line, winning the race with a ten seconds margin over Rich, with Sanderson two seconds more behind. Five minutes later Lord finished his time trial effort to give REME. CC an easy team victory, which leaves them unbeaten in Massed back - no side that whates Start events this year. Hoad chances as they do deserves to and Phileox put on a magnifi- win cent sprint finish, with Hoad getting the verdiet by inches. Skinner following thirty seconds later, to complete the tally of Inishers.

Two visitors from the RAF. PAU KING-YIN-Cpl. Ross of the Pegasus and SAC Foster of the Kal Take Extits, acted as Finish Judges, while Bgt. Clegg again held the watch and kept the records.

This lotest win puts Hurford well at the top of the Points table for the "Lord" BAR Shield, with 18 points, his nearest rival sill in the Colors, biffie Assemblish 9 points. Millight out the Rich are next at four each.

Results 1 Hantons, REME CC, 2-14-20, 2 Rich Possells CC, 3 Sanderson, REME C.C.

Portlinerning covering Sunday

30 Miles T.T. Start of 9 a.m.

Miles T.T. Start of 1.30 p.m.

Commission of the commissio

Time was running out fast but whatever other criticisms may be levelled ngainet the Combined Chinese side in cumon be said that they failed to fight

With only four minutes leftfor play the ball came to Ylu Cheuk-yin in midfield. He dragged it upfield in a bout of interpassing and from a narrow onigle, away to the right of the goal, he drove a flashing drive wide of the AIK goodkeeper. It was travelling very fast and Kjell, at full stretch, only managed to push it away.

It was spinning wildly as it fell between Aniert and Au Chi-yin. Anlert waited for it to drop but before he could make a move the little policeman-and captain of his sidetook it in the air and smashed It into the net.

Sixteen thousand spectators held recently were now in uproar as the home scheme, side t ught like tigers to spatch thrown a win that they hardly deserved weak effort by Chu Wing-keung.

> best football of the tour. "Blondie" Astringer was the

Carleson confirmed our pre- ternational status.

OUTSTANDING

Hamrin was far and away the outstanding forwards. He disderson and Lord in the struggle. played great ball sense and control. He was always looking The race had only proceeded for goals and his ball juggling from Peter Docherty's wellgave Lau Yee a worrying after- disciplined, well-schooled Irish-

Lok Tak-hai was unlucky to be withdrawn at the interval. for Chan Fai-hung who replaced him did nothing to make the change profitable. keung was again outstanding, but Tong Sheung was below his usual form.

mattered most. The China boy was immense and will do at Hampden. The decisive move came at Au Chi-yin, in spite of ing a break which, while match- up looking for the loose ball in the goal mouth.

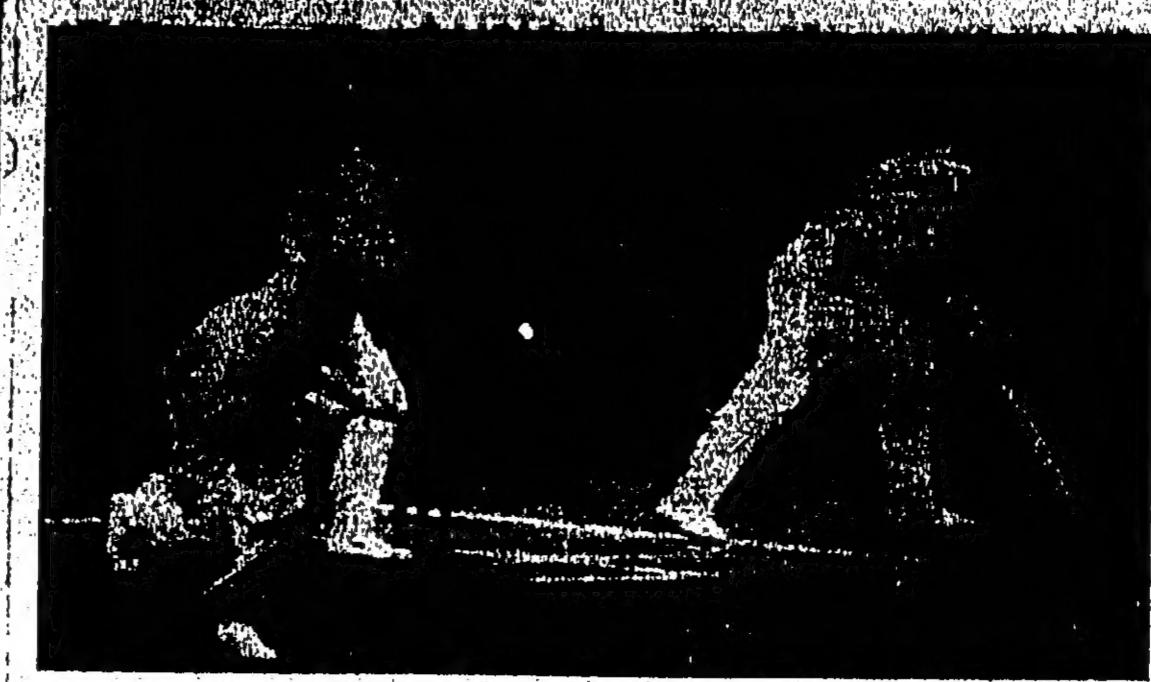
Chu Wing-Wah and Mok overtaken and dropped by Lord, Chun-wah were only moderate who gained a further two wingers. Chu Wing-keung, slow miles. Hurford sets cracking nothing right and had his worst

> VERDICT: A disappointing first half was followed by an exciting second stanza - that produced six goals and a host of near misses. AIK looked much better this time and were a shade unlucky not to win -on second thoughts I take that

THE MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS COMBINED CHINESE

SZETO YIU
LAU YEE!
LOK TAR-HAI
KO PO-KEUNG
TONG SHEUNG
CHU WING-WAH
CHU WING-KEUNG
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WKEEK COWDREY WAS GUT FOR 7



Collin Cowdrey, the young MCC batsman on his first tour abroad who scored a century in each innings against New South Wales at Sydney, was snapped here being caught by Graeme Hole off Wilson for 7 in the match between the MCC and South Australia at Adelaide. - Central Press Photo:

Soccer

Says JAMES ANDERSON

England is not the only home country with soccer worries. Scotland await Hungary's visit on December 8 if not with fear, then with trepidation. For on their 2-2 showing against I reland at Hampden the side would have conceded double figures to the Puskas in spired Magyars.

iems than we thought." The awaits the remarks were emphasised by a Federation's approval. sad shaking of the head.

problems concern nine of the Then they might re-learn a Vikings." In an AIK side that played its eleven positions. Only the two soccer art that was once theirs Bobbies, Evans of Celtie at almost exclusively. right-half-a late choice in place of the injured Tommy Docherty -and Hibernian's Johnstone at

> For the rest, there was a defence with little idea of cover-Young and McNaught, on the and 2-1 at Ibrox's year later. slow side covering was essential. The attack, too, showed similar lack of understanding.

ALD- HISH

men. Had they not been forced Nilson again worked hard to play the last half hour with and Alex Eriksson caught the that great wing half Danny eye on the left wing with his Blanchstower, a hobbling pasextraordinary turn of speed with senger on the wing. Ireland would have won their first game in Glasgow in 20 years.

Not until Blanchslower was put out of action did Scotland score the equaliser. And that was a half-hit shot which goalably have saved had not the cannoned off centre-half McCavana's legs.

McCavana, playing in his first international was raw and in-This could have decisive. proved a fatal weakness to

Ireland. But the 'Scots had not the forward ability to cash in on it. Scotland has three weeks to reoritanism of fluid national eleven. If the time is yin and Au Chi-yin who Hungary administered to Eng-South land will be little to what they

Says skipper George Young: towering defenders, was always Scotland must look at her soccer from an international angle. League and Cup competitions musin't be regarded as all-important. Youngsters should be coached under national

future. But Scotland must do that soon, a controlling body something now. would be formed to represent the SOBERED UP

European' Championship in ca and Australia. two years' time." The Executive Committee of

tion met at Copenhagen recently world boxing have been able to and approved plant for a Euro- sit down and quietly discuss the can Championship competition. problems of the mort," sold Mr Sir George Grandini! Secretary Robert Christenberry! Charries of the Bootlish Football Association the New York State Athletic tion, a member of the com- Commission. mittee, was in favour of Scotland . "The strongth of the Committaking part.

Official comment by Tom Reld | It is proposed to hold the back for that 4-1 floodlight Chairman of the Selectors, was, tournament every four years, in beating administered by Man-"It was very disappointing. I'm intervals between the World chester City at Ibrox last month, bar, and television; and afraid we now have more prob- Cup series. The scheme now International

RANGERS V ARSENALT Glasgow Rangers are likely inside-right were worthy of in- to play Arsenal in a floodlight Harringay for the past match at Highbury in the New Year. Rangers are seeking Britons over to reach revenue for two successive de- highest professional league feats, 3-2 at Highbury in 1951 Rangers are planning another

Veteran ice-hockey player Joe above.

Shack, who formerly starred for Scotland need all the over- Harringay Racers, has become On the Hampden display the seas competition they can get, player-cosch to Dunfermline So another chapter begins in the story of one of the greatest

ice-hockey players Britain has ever produced. Shack, who has a centreman with scasons, is one of the few North America.

From 1043-45 he played with the crack New York-Rangers at revenge-seeking trip over the Madison Square Garden. border. They want their own -(London Express Service).

London, Nov. 16: Contracts for World Boxing Championships which include a "return confest clause" will not be recognised by the newly-formed World Boxing Committee.

The Committee, which concluded its second meeting in London today, decided that in future no champion could defend his world title without their approval.

could be billed as a world chant work." pionship: without: the Commit-Up front it was Yiu Cheuk' not well spent the drubbings if any promoter did so, it would tee's 'complete approval and that not be recognised in America, Europe, Great British and the

> These declaions were anindimoed today by Mr J. Onslow Fane, Chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control.

He said the Committee did not as yet completely represent Excellent advice - for the world boxing, but it was hoped countries of South-east Asia and Jepan ... Their representablyes The Irish match put faris in would be welcomed to the Comtober mood to receive the news militee as would others whom he that Scotland may compete in hoped to see from South Ameri-

"This is the first time I can He European Football Federa- recall that representatives

tee will rest in the skillly to

It also agreed that no contest stick together and I know it will

CHALLENGERS The following. list of chemologia and challengers was drawn up by the Committee Flyweight Champion-Yoshio Shiral Erle Maraden (Britain): 3." (Thailand). Ciro Morasen (Cuba).

Ramon Fuenter (USA). Middleweight Champion — Carl Oleon (USA), 1. Josy Glardello (USA), 2. Pierre Langiols (France). Rocky, Castellani (USA), 4 Charles Humez (France), Light-heavyweight Chambion — Archie Moore (USA), 1. Billy Smith (USA), 2. Paul Andrews (USA), 3. Jimmy Stade. Heavyweight Champion - Rocky Marciano (USA), 1. Ninh Valdes (Cuba); 2. Don Cockell (British), 3. Bob Bober (UBA). Official retings will be lesued every three months and the Committee

will meet at least twice a yestile

(Japan). Contenders—1. Pascural lory hogan mad said—und blat Perez (Argentine). 2. Dat Dower and could hear him saying it. "What Loo Bantamweight Champion -- Robert Cohen (France), I. Raton Macina (Mexico), 2. Vic. Towell (South Africa); 3. Chamrem Sonskitzat Featherweight Champion — Sandy Baddler (USA), 1. Percy Bossott (USA), 2. Teddy Davis (USA), 3. Lightweight Champion — Paddy De had to gain and one cannot neep Marco (USA). 1. Jimmy Carter feeling that; as the ticker tape (USA). 2. Dutile Lei (Italy), 3 Raigh was later descending on him on Weiterweight Champion - Johnny Saxton (USA). 1. Carmen Besilio (USA). 2. Kid Gavilan (Cuba); 2.

Art Larsen

Montevideo, Nov. 16. Tony Mottrutty of Britain was besten by AM Latton of the U.S. be held on Sunday. November 6-3. 6-3 today, the third day of 28, at 9 n.m. ot Kai Tele "B" the International Tentils Cham- Range. Fining will be at 300, 500 pionships here. France-Presse. and 600 yards

CAYCAVALIER

By HENRY LONGHURST

One of the most likeable characters in golf on either side of the Atlantic, in my own experience at least, is Jimmy Demaret—accent on the second syllable, as in Harriet.

Good enough to win the Masters Tournament three times, and the only man to do so, Demaret is a lover of the game for its own sake. He has also enjoyed for 20 years the good things that go with it-travel, company, fresh air, a reasonable modicum of refreshment, and a host of friends for which he says he would not swop all the oil in his native Texas.

I always look on him as a Broadway, oven Hogan may sort of Gay Cavaller of golf, a have felt that he had gained it. professional edition; if you like, of the late Dale Bourn.

attire, which startles but somehow does not offend.

played mostly in strong sun- Furthermore, Hugh Philip, the light, brilliant colours seem great club maker. Peter and natural, but Demaret has con- | Hector Thomson; Dai Rees and trived to out-peacock the pea- the Barry Burn should not all

"I prefer extra-bright colours on the rutuka atoning me sinting with my, red-haired wife, Idela. In the clothes department I have 43 hats, 71 pairs bit of it myself in the same of slacks, 20 jerseys, 55 shirts, way. Truth is clusive and the and 39" sports coats, I am partial to brick red, mulberry, hunter green, nile green, heather green, and flaming scarlet. learned early that colour puts life into things,"

PARTNERSHIP RECORD

In winter Demoral works at Houston, Texas, and in summer at the Concord Hotel, a vast from the cup," says Demaret, Glencoples-like establishment in "skipped straight for it," and the Catskill Mountains, where then rolled over it coming to has a shop, complete with rest only inches away." private apartment

as a parting gift he thrust into reader must have been there at my hand a copy of his book the time. What did it really do? "My Partner, Ben Hogan," which has since been published here (Peter Davis, 12s, 6d.) and fact that Demaret and his from which the above quotation youthful collaborator have pro-

four-ball partnership record Hogan; but really about that which has never been approach | unreal fantastic; yet fascinating ed in the States. They have world which is commercial golfalso won two Ryder Cup four in America. somet and I have the most vivid recollection of them in the pouring rain at Pinchurst, Hogan in dark grey raincoat and cap, looking like a detective on unobstrusive watch! for pickpockets, and Demaret in a flambuoyanti Sherlocki Holmes

The Hoganistory is tolerantly well known in this country and [scene as a whole and Demaret's scoring difficult at 600 Yards. own views on it in particular.

To those interested in what goes on on the other side, in the extraordinary world where inone tournament an otherwise commonplace citizen can pick up-more than the Lord Chief Justice's gross salary for a year. Demaret's book should have a strong appeal,

We can be grateful to him for. Smelle, an "Limber" one thing. It was he who persuaded Hogan to come over and at Carnoustic." would I want to go over there for?" Hogan had said and one would he prove? I don't like to the Hongkong Gun Club to boats. I don't like flying. They tell me the food is bad and a (South decent hotel room is next to impossible to get. Besides. what'do I have to gain?"

Demarot told him what he had to gain and one cannot help.

Mottram Beats

FALSE NOTES

Demaret has made only, two | One, criticism I must in or three trips over here, where honest make of Demaret's book. he will be remembered mainly Thou stuff relating to Hogan's for his bizarre, multi-hued visit to Carnoustic makes a fine story, but strikes so many palpably false notes that one wishes someone had been asked In America, where golf is to vet it for the British edition. have their names misspelt in

the same volume.

Thus, however, is golfing l "history" made-and no doubt I have been guilty of mulding a golf' correspondent soon learns In the hard way that even crimson; pale pink, purple, people who "were there" are often demonstrable lines

What, for instance, happened to Hugen's second shot to the 18th in the 1926 Open at Lytham when he needed a two to tle? He sent his caddle all the way to the flag-150 yards perhaps -and then what?

"It came down a bounce away

'I always understood that it went felemhover the green into the geraniums under the club I spent some time here with house windows and that Hugen him a few weeks ago and took five. Many an honest

Still, none of this alters the duced a cheerful warm-hearted book, allegedly about a serious, Hogan and Demaret have a sleely hearted character in

A.A. Noronha Wins Shoot

Twenty-one members of the It is no disrespect to that great | Hongkong Rifle Association turnperformer to say that I find the ed out to shoot last. Sunday of morning at Kai Tak Range in Demaret's book to be that which fine weather but against a deals with the American golfing variable wind which made good

> Lt. Orpen-Smellie of the Essex Regiment was the top scorer in S; R. (b) Class "A" with 99 points, but having to concede 4 points for handicap, tied with A.A. Noronha who scored '91 points but also had to deduct 2 points for handicap. The winner was decided by the last shot est 800 Yards when A.A. Noronha scored a "Bull" and Lt. Orpen-

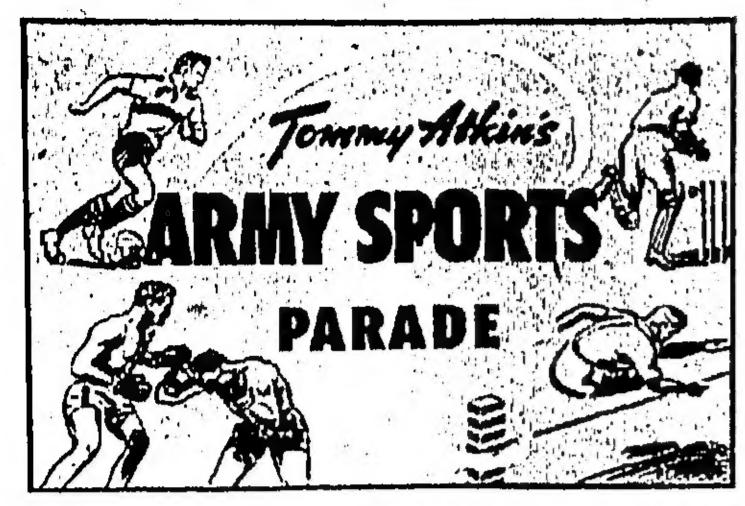
The light was mther tricky and the scores obtained can be considered fair. The small ottendance was due to the fact that some of the members had to go take part in the Third round of the Colony. Small Bore League Match which was also held on the same day.

The following are the Spoon.

A.A. Noronba R.T. Archive B.O. Chong Class "B" N.P. Pavri Capt B.C. Carter

The inext pendicy shoot will





It is a long time since we had the pleasure of a lady's presence in the spot of honour in the Sports Parade, so stand ready, and hats off m'lads to receive Captain P. E. Garrard of the WRAC, who, running in ordinary gym shots, won the 100 yards sprint in 12.4 secs. at the HKAAA Novices' Meeting at Boundary Street on Sunday. Captain Garrard's fine effort carned her a HKAAA Standard Medal.

A good show and we look forward to some first class times when the fleet footed Captain gets her spikes

Teams will consist of five

BAD LUCK FOR BOTH

There was very nearly a re-

ron of old Hongkong team

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Granger was playing for York

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However, due to a delay tag

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EXCELLENT ARRANGEMENTS

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Our of the most outstanding

This season the Leagues are

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CROSS COUNTRY

One of the most spectacular

events in the sports calendar is

bo staged over a course in the

New. Territories en Friday,

The run will start and Inish

at Beas Stables and will be over

a 51/4 miles course which will

not be disclosed until a day or

two before the race when com-

petitors will have an opportunity

final reckoning. For Minor

Individual competitors will be

restricted to three runners per

December 3.

the Massed Start Inter-Unit

scheme is working very well.

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sometimes traces to til 1954/55 will be held during "Contained of it is look (December, All unit, Prespecang new . and a coming from three of size, are eligible to enter Moran is taken a long time may many teams as they with, When Panela blee cultification and apprendicts for the players and the cotry fee is \$5 for carry class in per team. The Entry Last closes Produpriese Colony a felegram on Saturday, November 20 and was received to the offer! that intending entrants should in le ic, wa aircardy colla way form Capt. B. R. Lacock RA., a caving position of the new "G" Branch., H.Q. Land Forces. carampanier to the meanevent that up to the time of visiting let have and been released by the l "ippropriate" ownerius inj Henri one

mates Mike Granger and Alex Next of he if to the find ever have to the first weeks ago, and the responsi will not be a rightness of decent entertainent in the REME ve RAE to the Kallik confirmable "to dr. los de try in their Third Division for 25, and the little game against Carlisle United it match between 12 Kings e United's ground and had "team arrayed a little late at the toon on S - was a mind Ganger got samped

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The version all large up noming of the match Simple to the committee and it has been example to a couple. News a to bond of another pri's from the next concern I of hist conson's Army side tion. If you are in the position reports indicate that he has R.E.'s. you are advocat to confact the been doing well in private SOFT of HQLF as soon . practice matches preschile.

EXCELLENT SUPPORT

Arms thirte gave excellent reatures of the winter sports support to the HKAAA Novice Machine . Bonne ary Shert last to put a cord for the took of comming of the Major and statistic at the ordered that they Menor Unit. Society Leagues claimed the little place early seconds tive the is been fourthtax fifthe there and and being turne organised from sevenths

The prime, the second for Football Association and the on the 440 Yard 1980 Yards, 440 Yards Harter One Mee Wa't Discuss, and of course the 190. Yards Sport by Jada

Our attilities will also form a big part of the entry list at the te tun the Leagues through a forthcoming 10 Miles Road number of Zone Secretaries, but Seven teams have been already many complimentary They are 6 COD, 27 remarks are being heard in HAA Regt. RA, two 1: m 25 Fd | tayour of the central control Regt RA, 5 Fd Bly RA, 20th method, which must be satisfy-Ed. Regt. RA, 14 Ed. Regt. RA | ing to Major Walker and Capt.

George, the Secretaries of the Five individual entries have referees' Association and the been received slwo from 7th Army FA, respectively, who Hussars, two from 11th Infantry have so much of the organising Workshops, and one from 18 (work Field Ambulance

A sure sign of the times. The Congra'ulations to the Army swimming pool at Sek Kong 'A' kockey side. They went on closed down for the winter a real scoring space on Sunday season at the beginning of the and chalked up 11 goals...and week. The poel was just about that takes a but of doing under the most popular rendezvous in the New Territories during the Prov. Cov. I. R.A.F. Kai Tak 5. any circumstances. not summer months and has certainly proved a boon to the

Taking advantage of a blank families at Sek Keng Village. week-end the Army soccer officials staged a private trial at Sockunpro on Sunday afternoon. Several new players were on view and the selectors must have been impressed with the play of Gurs. Oliver and Cross Country Championship. Kennedy of Movement Light This year the competition will Troop who were an the wings for the "Reds". Kennedy in lo tol a boweda ralustrau promise and seems certain to net an early chance of showing his paces in one of the League teams.

TENNIS TOURNEY

The organisers of the Land to walk over it. Major Units Forces Tennis Championships will be allowed to enter one have had to make a change in team of 12 runners who will all the dates of the tournaments, start with 10, to count in the The preliminary games in the Championship series will now be played at the HKCC courts 10 starters with eight to count, is scheduled to begin on Decemon December 10, 13 and 16, The finals will be played off on December 17 at the same venue.

Squash Racquets Competition of awards, Entities are due now. -- China Mail Special.

BEAT SPARTAK GOALLESS FIRST

Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, Nov. 16. Wolverhampton Wanderers, finishing like the League Champions they are, beat Moscow Spartak, the crack Russian team, here tonight by

four goals to nil after a goalless first half. The stamina of the English side, coupled with their deadly tackling which gave the Russians no chance of getting in combined attacks after half time, and the allout attacking policy adopted after the change of ends brought the Wolves a well deserved triumph which should help to restore some of England's soccer prestige.

cocks. Roy Swinbourne and opened the scoring.

overran Spartak chances missed at both ends, in chances fact all that happened in those because if what occurred after- Spartak could not match the as though they had been told to them clesely enough to stop attack and keep on attacking, them shooting. When the final Only twice in the first ten | whistic a unded. Wolverhamp-

Games In

In the three sections of the San Miguel Brewery Darts League some closely | fought games were witnessed in the opening matches of the season.

In Section I PO Mess H M S Tamai started off strongly by forcing a draw from homlagainet Sgts Mess 27th HAA Congress decided to make The Sgts Mess RAF, Monawas over but undway through | mooth Terries and the Dock-Lyard Police Canteen, both newcomers to the Section, also l played a draw against each other Good scores were registered by both sides and a draw the radio or television. and he was book forme inwas a fair result on the evening's play.

> side last season, were successful by 4 games to 2 in 'their match against Sgts Mess 56 Coy RASC Sgt. Smith, M.P.S.C made a score of 140, missing the maximum score of 180 by the

width of the wire. In Section II last season's winners Sg's before making a first despited Reeves his now been fully fixed Command. W/S drew their for or against their participa- up with Chelsea, and current away game with Sgts Mess

> Two strong sides in this S ction, Sgts Mess RA. Station and S N.C.O.'s Mess R.A.F. Kai Tak both won their games away from home by scores of games to 1.

In Section III an excellent performance was put up by Sgts Mesa 11th Inf. W/S in beating Sgts Mess Essex Regt nway by 4 games to 2. A feature of this match was that not one of the games went to three legs.

The Sgts Mess North Staffs Regt, came to the colony with a reputation of possessing some good darts throwers amongst their members, they most certainly lived up to it by the convincing manner in which they won their match against Sgts or revolver, target being five Mess 27th Stranges Bly. Scores of 140 were made also by the following:

Miller 40 Div. L/C & B/S Smith P.O. Mess H M.S. Tamar, Berazai Hongkong Signal Regt.

THE RESULTS The following were the

Section 1 Lyenun Barracks 6, H.M.S. l'amar 0; H.Q. Land Forces 4, Hongkong Signals 2: R.A.F. Monmouth Terr. 3, Dockyard Police Canteen 3; M.P.S.C. 4, 56 Cov. R.A.S.C. 29 27th H.A.A. 3, H.M.S. Tamar 3

72nd LA.A. Regt. 4, 33 General liospital 2; Royal Engineers 3, Reme Command W/S J: B Coy. R.A.S.C. 3, R.A.O.C. 6 C.O.D. 3: 40 Div. B/S & L/C 1, R.A. Station 5; 40 Div.

Bty. 1; Essex Regt. 2, 11th Inf. W/S 4; King'd Own Regt. 2, 46 Inf. Bri-gade H.Q. 4; 7th Hussars Regt. 4; 32nd Medium Regt. 2; King's Regt.

Non-Professional Asian Baseball Championship.

Tokyo, Nov. 18. The Japan Amateur Baseball HKFC v KDC (R); KBGC v TC; Association said it would send a team to Manila next" month to participate in the First Asian Non - Professional Baseball Championship.

The Association said that it had today picked 17 players and six officials who will form the Units this will be modified to Japanese team. The Manila meet

Most of the players picked unit not entering for the Major today are from the Yawata or Minor Units Team Cham- Steel Company's team, winner pionships....but all runners are of the Japan Inter-City Amalour for the "Individual" Baseball tournament this year.

Dennie Wilshaw put the hard, and some keen lackling pression. The Muscovites ap-League Champions in front by Spartak led to three free- peared to be too tense, nervy after 62 minutes, but it was the kleks in quick succession. From and bewildered by their opponrush of goals from Johnny Han- the third of these William ents.

game worthy of England's goal mouth. captain,- Reuter

PRESTIGE RESTORED

London, Nov. 16 Wolverhampton Wenderers 4-0 win over the Soviet team Spartak of Moscow, tenight in a floodlit match at Wolverhoopton, has don't quite a blt for British football prestige,

Only last week, Sparlak defeated Arsenal by two goals to one on the letter's home ground The London team, 17th in the League, had carller gone down 5-0 to the Moscow Dynamos in Moscow Tonight's match had, there-

stadium to capacity. Thousands the end But the Wolves show-

Despite their victory over Arsenal at Highbury Spartak up to the most athletic oppo-Sgrs Mess M.P.S.C., a strong had not made a very good im- | ments .- France-Presse.

This was not the case tonight,

ANOTHER STORY

ndnutes of the second half did ton were so much on top that; But in the second half it was Spartak get into the opposing Spartak were looking for in- | another story. Wolverhampton terior to what they really were: threw in attack after attack but Wolves went from strength to One point worthy of mention in good defence work by Spartak strength, tackled very fairly but the first half was Billy Wright's kept them out. The English domination over Simonian, the forwards lacked thrust and this Spartak raptain who, had he prevented them from marking had an easter time, might have up more goals before inside left laid the foundations of a Spartak Wilshaw scored in the 63rd victory But Wright played a minute after a mix-up in the

with some dangerous counteratticks, but the dominated the game. The swift English thrusts were recompensed in the last five minutes when feur goals (including one scored. Right winger Hancocks

Sportak could find no answer to the Wolves' matchend onrushes and the Soviet players were well beaten when the final whistle blew.

sistance proved a surprise, for fore, been eagerly awalted and it had been thought that the 57,000 football fans filled the Soviet men would be on top at of others followed the game on |ed that with special training-they even kept it up on Sundays -English footballers can stand

listed Bogdanov as the top man.

but today's official placements

put him ninth. Vorisov secred

25 straight buil's eyes for the

parteet score. The "Master

Marksman" shooting is outside

the actual Championship com-

petition, although "souvenir"

STANDING POSITION

Here are the official results of

vesterday's Master Marksman

Competition, standing position,

metres, in which nine marksmen

V. Wright, USA, 370.

J. Palve, Finland, 361.

L. Albornoz, Peru. 300.

G. Kupka, Russia, 359.

8. N. Skorle, Yugoslavia, 348.

V. Klonen, Finland, 377.

F. Huber, Switzerland,

E. Vogt, Switzerland, 358.

modals are awarded.

participated:

United Press.

Shooting

Caracas, Nov. 17. The 36th World Shooting Championships open here today with more than 400 sharpshooters from 31 countries gunning for honours at the \$6,000,000 White Rabbit Polyglon range of Caracas' Military School,

The masters' events held over the week-end, which are for Championship badges, do not count for the Championships proper.

The following is the champlonships programme: Nov. 17.-English match, 22 carbine, lying position, distances 50 to 100 metres; three positions, carbine, lying, kneeling and standing, target a running stag. Nov. 19.—Siltrouettes, pistol silhouettes, ct 25 m.; skeet, hunting rifle, target 150 clay pigcons.

Nov. 21.—Free riffe, 300 m. Nov. 22.—Heavy calibre pistol or revolver, rapid fire, silhouette and precision, 25 m. Nov. 24.—Hunting rifle, target 300 clay pigeons; free pistol,

Nov. 25.—Venezuelan military rifle, three positions, 300 m. Nov. 26.-Special test, Venezuelan shoot, pistol or revolver, silhouette target at 25 m.-France-Presse.

A MISTAKE

Official results today revealed that it was V. Vorisov of Russia and not his countryman, A Bogdanov, who yesterday shot North Staffs Regt. 6, 27th Stranges a world record-equalling perfect score of 400 in the Master Masksman Competition,, proneposition with :22 calibre rifle at 3, 14th Field Regt. 3; 27th Lat. Bri- 50 metres in the World Shocting 3; gade HQ 2, 20th Field Rogt. 4. Championships. Championships.

TODAY

Lawn Bowls CCC v KDC (B). All at 3,30 p.m. Interport Dinner to AIK at Peninsula Hotel at 8 pan.

TOMORROW

Toggart Cup at Faniling, ' Int and Table Tennis Table Tennis : Championship : at Missions to Seamen, 7.30 p.m. H.K.F.A. Interport Sub-Committee Meeting at 6.40 pana

FRIDAY Quarry Bay School Sports at HKEC, 230 p.m. H.K.F.A. Special Meeting at 5.45

became ragget and the Wolvers only one change in their eleven The first half, with possible goal hungry, seize their since last Tuesday, put up a

mates had hard work to prevent wards. The Wolves came out energy of the Wolves or mark the Soviet players from scoring.

The Soviet team hit back Wolves disallowed for offside) were scored tweet, and centreforward Swinbourne once.

Back Home Wolverhampton's physical re-

team which won third place in the Second World Basketball warmest welcome ever extended football. to a returning athletic delegation.

A boy scout bugle corps heralded the arrival of the plane carrying the delegation and a Philippine Constabulary band struck up "Mabuhay," the national welcome march and a bevy of benetiful girls placed officials after brief welcome ccremonies.

A long motorcade took the cagers to the Rizal Memorial Basketball Stadium where longer last Saturday week. ceremonies were held.

The team won- all but three bowing only to the champions, the United States, and the runners-up, the Brazillan team.-Unofficial results yesterday France-Presse.

Argentine Distance Runners Leave For Japan

Buenos Aires, Nov. 16. Argentina's famous long-distance runners, Delfo Cabrera and P. H. Taggart v R. C. Field; E. with a ,22 calibre rife at 50 Reinaldo Gorno. left by Acrolineas Argentina's plane this J. B. Wilson v J. Kinloch; J. morning for Tokyo.

Marathon in London in 1948.

The Japanese Athletic Fedefation has invited them to com-9. E. Jimenez, Peru, 347, pete in a Marathon Race on December 5.—United Press.

(Edited by Terence Elliott)

The problem of payments to players for floodlit games holds up a big move by the clubs to persuade the ruling powers to inaugurate a Challenge Cup competition to be played under lights.

This would embrace teams knocked out of the FA Cup in early rounds, and it is felt that such a plan would help to keep out the draught felt by a quick Cup KO.

Watch for a new effort very. Several clubs now cut out a crack them in in the old Anfield Hancocks again in the 86th, 87th Gradually the Spatiak de- and during the first half of the soon to obtain a higher rate of morning's training or practice style. and 89th minute which finally fence, which has played so well, match Spartak, who had made pay for their players under the match when a floodlit game is lights. This is the first step due to be played, "Much better and it is generally felt that at than, a morning's training," Blackburn says: "Any respongood fight. The defence seemed least £5 a man should be the says one leading League man- sible offer will be accepted." stronger and Billy Wright, Eng- extra reward for what is now ager, "and the lads are keen Done would like to stay on 45 minutes, could be forgotten . As the minutes taked away land's captain, and his team- known as "overtime football." . . . but that £1 a point rule Merseyside, must go if floodlit football is to

Lewis Hoad

John Bromwich, veteran

Australian tennis star, up-

net all predictions in the

quarter-finals of the New

South Wales Championships

here to-day by eliminating

Lewis Hond, the Australian

The last overseas com-

petitor was eliminated when

Mervyn Rose of Australia

beat Hamilton Richardson

of the United States 6-4.

P.I. Cagers

Manila, Nov. 16.

Davis Cup player, No 1,

6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

6-4. 7-5.—Reuter.

Sydney, Nov. 16.

NO MORE SPIKES **Bromwich Beats**

forward Tommy Taylor dies all his training sprints now without spikes-by order. Taylor can be found most days at Old sympathetic hearing. Trafford lapping, sprinting, practising short bursts. But his take-off speed is so tremendous that United could see £30,000 worth of footballer being torn up if these spikes ever anchored him in an unfeen mud patch.

Manchester United centre

The club suspects such an occurrence may have been a cause of the injury that put him out of soccer at the end of last season.

So Tommy has abandoned spikes. It has made no difference to his training but, United claim, a lot of difference to his form. He's faster than over now, they say,

Duncan MacMillan, who has played over 200 matches at centre-half for Grimsby Town's first team, last week ended his half. Sunderland captain and contract with the club "by wing half George Altken has The Philippine basketball mutual agreement."

The 30-year-old Scottish Championships held recently in player, who spent five years Rio de Janeiro, arrived this with Glasgow Celtic before afterdoon from the United going to Grimsby seven seasons States, amid the biggest and ago, says he hopes to remain in Hong Kong

NO OFFERS

No offers so far for Middlesbrough's transfer-listed for- Herklots, G. A. C. 1953. wands Ken McPherson, Geoff Hong Kong Birds, Pp. Walker and Bill Walkin . . . | vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in who together cost the club colour, numerous black-£30,000. Darlington are in- and-white drawings in terested in Walker and Gateshead text. Hong Kong: South garlands on team members and would be happy to get back China Morning Post, their former player, Watkirs, Ltd. HK\$35.00. But still no inquiries for ex-Notts County leader McPherson, who scored six for the reserves

Goal-shy Wrexham are said matches in Rio de Janeiro, to be interested in Tranmere transfer-listed leader Cyril Done. Cyril followed up his request for a move by scoring a hat-trick just to show that he can still

GOLF SHEK-O

The draw for the 1st round of the Lyle Challenge Trophy competition, (to be played by December 12), is as follows:

R. M. T. Orr v J. Byington: A. Graham v W. S. Vaughan; Huttemeier v C. J. D. Law: Mould v M. S. Rice; P. V. Huyshe v D. B. Evans; P. F. Mac-Cabrera won the Olympic Cabe v J. S. Jeffords; F. D. Hammonday W. P. Coltman; G. Gorno has done exceedingly D. Smart v I. H. Kendall; well in recent long-distance M. Y. Flennes v S. M. Backe; A. G. Dohn v C. Maclean; J. F. Shoemaker v E. Boycott; E. R. McBain v G. C. Moyle.

> (Byes into the 2nd round: W. F. Stoker; B. Harrison).

Second Division struggler. That's Ron Blackman, former Reading centre-forward now

with Nottingham Forest. Blackman can't strike goaiform. Offers to return to the Third Division would receive a

DISTRESS SIGNAL

Southport raise the distress signal as manager Gordon Hunt says: "TV and radio have hit the club a crippling blow." He points out that the recent Lancashire Senior Cup game against Oldham Athletic drew only 839 speciators to Haig Avenue.

And Mr Hunt declares: "Many of our regular ticket-holders of previous seasons have not been to a game since they bought television sets. We are losing in the region of £75 a week. That is the reason why we will have to part with several of our players."

Leicester still seek a wing rasked for a transfer. Could be

-(London Express Service)

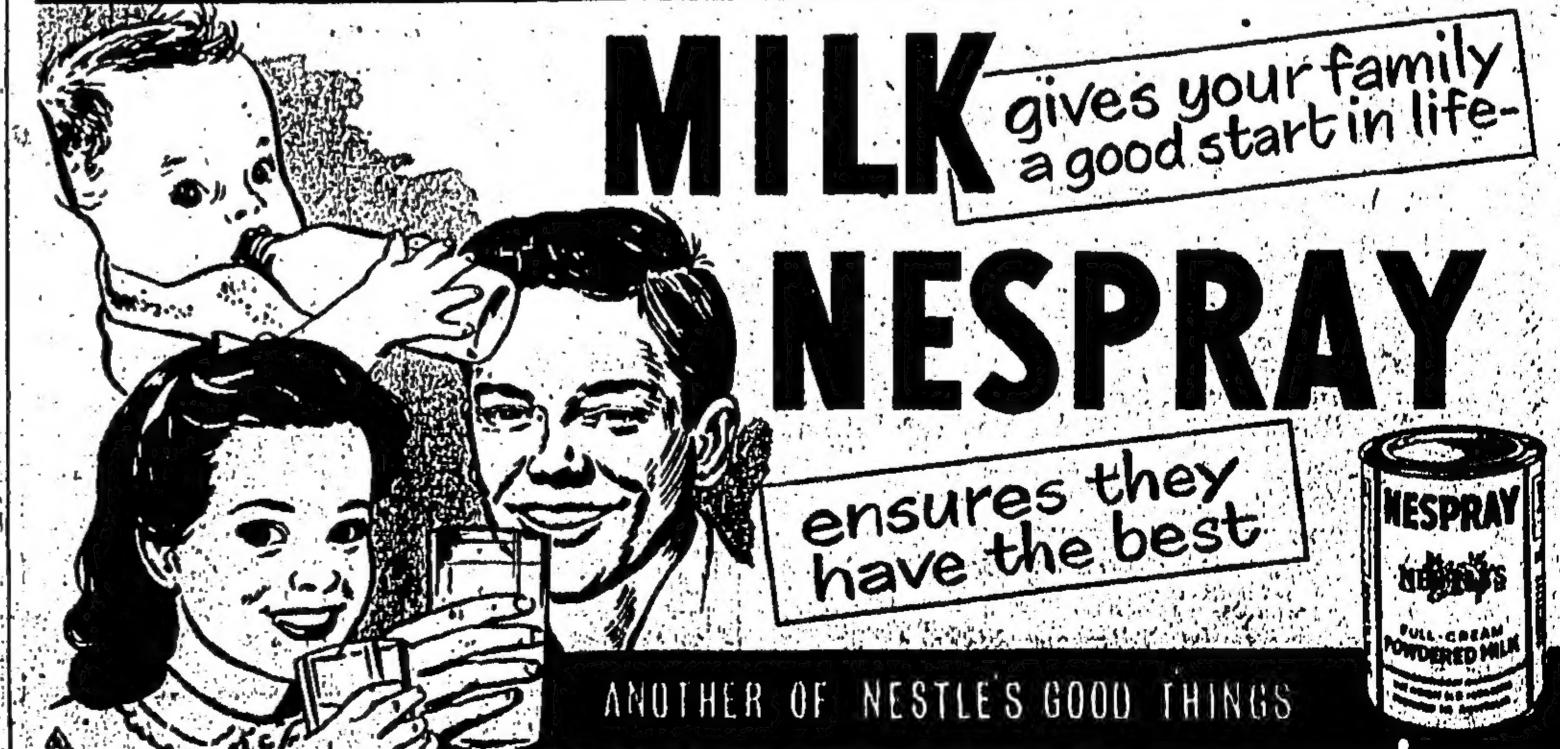
Birds

handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given of field characters. voice, habits, status, etc. The illustrations, except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily. identifiable. - D. W. S.

. . . a most welcome

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Hongkong, 12th Nov., 1954.

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SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages

carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only. EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between

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Jamaican's Romance Blonde Through

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 16. Miss Maureen Dorricott, a pretty English factory worker, said on her arrival here today to visit the family of her Jamaican boy friend, that she had changed her mind and would return to Britain.

The Jamaican, Knockley McCool, 20, arrived here by air on Wednesday and said he had been forced to leave the French liner Antilles because of his friendship with Maureen. He said they were to be married.

join McCool and his parents, Jamaice and I'm going home." walting on the pier. The went aboard but failed to persuade her to stay with them.

NOT TO MARRY She told reporters: "I did not leave England to come to Jamaica to marry Knockley McCool.

"I only agreed to come to see what Jamaica was like. We had ----

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

B.S. "CHANGTE" arrd, 12th November, 1934

Damaged cargo ox this vessel will he surveyed by Messra Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10 am on Wesnesday 17th November and Thursday 18th November 1954 and consigness representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Hongkong, November 17, 1954.

The 19-year-old blonde re- | a fuss aboard the ship and I've fused to leave the Antilles to changed my mind about him and She said she met McCool, son of a well-to-do property owner. at a party and was interested

in his offer of a visit to Jamaica to stay with his parents, "There was no talk of marriage," she added. Mrs Fred McCool, the Jampican's mother, went aboard the Antilles after her son had failed to persuade Maureen to leave the

liner. She vainly reasoned with Maureen, then grew angry and said she did not want her as a daughter-in-law.

Captain Robert Miault, captain of the Antilles, said McCool wanted to leave the ship from the time it reached Vigo. Spain. to continue his journey with Maureen by air. But he had no visa to land. The same thing happened at Martinique and Guadeloupe.

He eventually left at the first British port they reached, Port of Spain, Trinidad, at his own volition. The girl was in the ship's hospital. He was not allowed to see her because of the objections of an English couple who were on board. He claimed that he was also "prevented" from seeing her when the ship stopped at Guadeloupe and Port de France.

TOLD TO LEAVE

At Trinidad he said the captain of the ship told him to leave the Antilles. He did so but the Trinidad immigration authorities refused to allow Maureen to disembark because she was not a West Indian,

Maureen said today her parents would pay for her neturn passage. She said she worked in Manchester where she met McCool and where her father is an engraver in an factory. — China Mail arms Special.

Women Mourn

Fath Jacques

Paris, Nov. 16. The women who stitched modelled and wore Jacques
Fath's elegant clothes today
filed in tears to his funeral.
M. Fath, one of the world's top dress designers, died on Saturday of leukaernia at the age

The whole world of high fashion was in mourning. But as M. Fath himself wished, the lights fliched on and his "Maison Jacques Fath" opened for bustness when funeral services were concluded at the Church of St Pierre de Chaillot.

Hours before the funeral cortege formed in front of the ticalgner's luxurious home, the streets were lined with sorrowing women. They ranged from the wealthy who were his elegant clothes to the chic mannequins who displayed them and "les petites mains", the shy and humble seamstresses who assembled his dashing original models.—United Press.

Coat And Tie Unhygienic -Lin Yu-tang

Dr Lin Yu-tang, Chancellor of Nanyang University, today condenured the European habit of wearing a coat and the as "sense-less, unhygicate and inefficient."

Dr Lin told some 300 members and guests of the Chinese Ladies' Association: "Men should dress neatly, sensibly and emclently. But let us do away with this ege-old notion of a Nordic fishion—the tie. Give us that few inches of space arcting our necks. our necks. You ladies can take off your jackets when it is too hot and

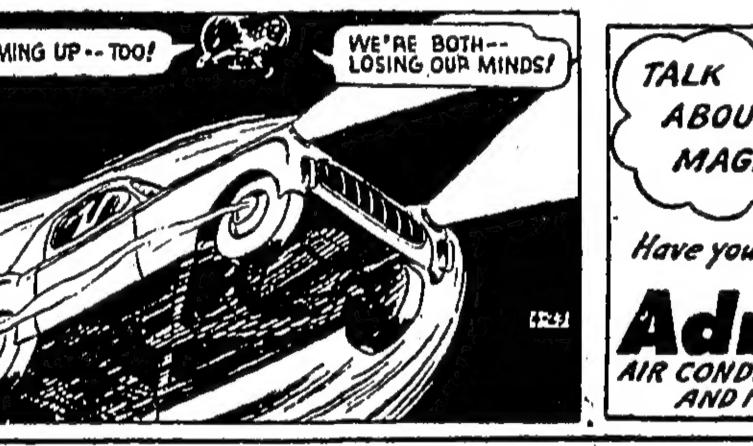
appear in your blouses. Why not us men? Why can't we be seen in our shirts?"

Dr Lin suggested that fashion should be created in men's shirts—one which will be suffested for tropical west that will be the same time look presentable before the workenfulk.—France-Present.



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis THE CAR'S -- COMING UP -- TOO! LOSING OUR MINDS!

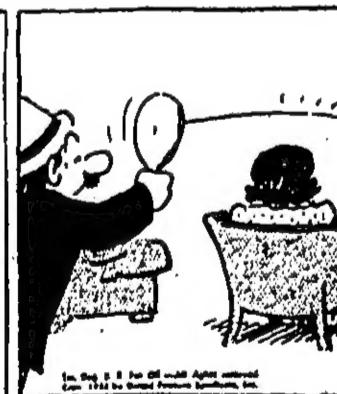




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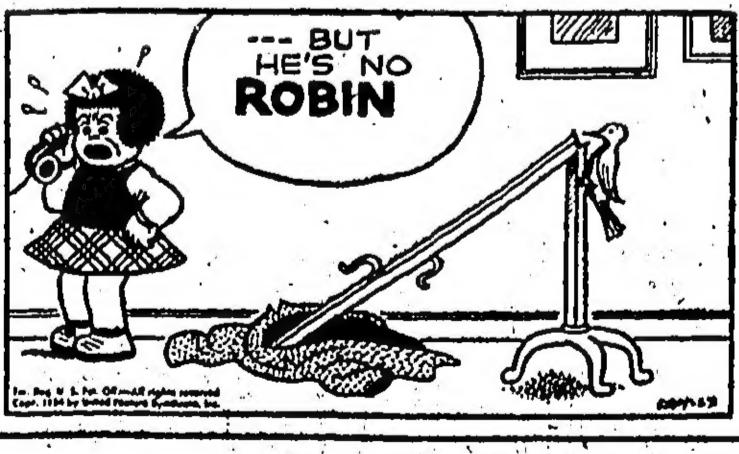
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Rising Production

Export Increase

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WORLD MARKETS

The story of the British motor industry in

During the first nine months of the year,

1954 has been one of rising production, increased

exports, and impressive expansion schemes

designed to strengthen an already firm grip on the

Britain sold overseas £259,000,000 worth of motor

Of vehicles alone—cars, com- 59,000 cars. This compares

end of September 14,000 cars

and commercial vehicles, worth

f 5,000,000, compared with 12,-

000 during the same period in

HOLLAND SALES

Sales in Holland have in-

creased by more than 50 per

cent over those of last year.

Thus, in nine months, 10,000

cars and 3,200 commercial

vehicles have been delivered

to buyers in that, country.

The value of these exports

has risen from £3½ million

1953

52,268 68,188

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Value E Sterling

Cars Commercial Total

1,593,176

180,481

4,803,933

91,168 83,857 42,722

15,707

3,272,785

3,029,710

890,814

to £435 million.

mercial vehicles and agricultural with Britain's car exports alone

industry's exports for the same period in 1953.

of June, 132 000 units; including worth well over £1,000,000.

1954

Cars Commercial Total

1,221

2,028

Vehicles Vehicles

Number

Cara Commercial Total

2.510

21,492 3,211

Exchange

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Others were unchanged. - United

New York Foreign

Exchange

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COMPARISON OF EXPORTS OF VEHICLES

BY PRINCIPAL PRODUCING COUNTRIES

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EXPORTS TO BELGIUM, HOLLAND AND SWITZERLAND

January-September

13,927

Vehicles Vehicles

tractors—British manufacturers of nearly 188,000.

value of £25,000,000 over the last year.

same figure for the previous

MAINTAINING LEAD

The latest export com-

parisons obtainable from the

the world's principal motor

vehicle producers show that

Britain is maintaining her

substantial lead over all

In the first six months of

1954 British motor manu-

facturers consigned to overseas

buyers 254,000 cars and com-

mercial vehicles, nearly one-

period was 192,000 units.

competitors.

France

Canado

TABLE II

BELGIUM,

HOLLAND

SWITZERLAND

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And

GRIP

world's motor markets.



U.S. Now World's Banker But Not On England's Old Scale

By FRANK O'BRIEN

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

The world has lost its traditional banker, and now is desperately looking for a replacement.

The United States is in undisputed possession of the "banker-to-the-world" title once held by Great Britain, but it has demonstrated up to now a reluctance to do business on the scale England once did.

large parts of it were once billions. watered and made to bloom by l of British pounds eterling-is cording to Secretary of the that the United States seems Treasury Humphrey, United readler to give its dollars away | States private investments have than to invest them abroad.

recognise the slowing-down of national income from giveautic economic and

The American republics meet al Ro de Janeiro on Novembe: 22 to examine the economic situation of the New World. It is taken as certain that at this meeting the Latin neighbours of the United States will renew the very strong puch they made at this autumn's meeting in Washington of the World Bank and the international Monetary Fund for more liberal United States investment pelicies

Both the need and the desire for betterment are intense throughout the free world. And Communism offers itself as a Solution to problems it says the 1000, capitalist world has failed to find a way of solving.



evertments are furning to the Goliath, with ever more insistent, plees for messive dollar irrignton of their desert economies. In so doing, they point with refell on hard times?

The accompanying map shows private U.S. investments abroad Et the end of 1953 and their direction. The insets in the upper left corners graphically show the tor is en notice that if a foreign story of British overseas invest- country decides" to expropriate General of New York state, Mr ment at its peak in 1913 and his investment or regulate his Nathaniel Goldstein, claimed today; and United States private business in a discriminatory investment chroad in 1929 (the manner, he bannot expect the pre-World War II U.S. peak), Marines to appear as his cry of in 1940, and at the end of 1953. alarm goes up.

To give these figures equal mooning, pounds storling have boon converted to dollars, and dollars have been converted to dollars of 1953-54 buying power, on the basis of official U.S.

And was really puzzles an ats prewer pack, U.S. overseen! The U.S. government has third more than their closest and would waiting to be water- presented binded some 11 3/4 been filling much of the gap rivals - the United Statesed by a big flow of United billion dollars, and at the end left by its private lenders ... in whose export figure for that investment dollars—as of 1953, stood at about 23 3/4 development of needy countries.

investment outpouring; Over the past six years, acgone abroad at a rate of about 900 million dollars a year. While This pattern of gitts to needy greater than the contribution of Some 22 1/4 billion dollars of outweighing any other country, the figure is investment. I causing increasing only about four-ter hs of 1 per concern oversees as observers cent of the nation's average people of the United States in through 1953.

Even in her present modest circumstances, Great - Britain - is still annually sending abroad capital equivalent to about 1 1/2 per cent of its national income, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, sug's,

But the figures on private investment do not tell the whole story. And times are very

Sucz Cenal, it also took over the products of Western industry. control of Egypt,

As a result, free world Bretish, in those days, about investment dollars to create sufsending an armed guard with ficient security for the U.S. United States, the economic foreign investments. It was the investor, and to offer him high way of the times.

But all that has changed.

Great and 'powerful nations pronch to Britain's past record have in recent years stood by as an oversees investor. Why with nothing stronger in hand should not the United States be than a diplomatic note while ne bold a foreign investor as small and weak nations exprowere the British before they printed huge foreign of investments. Both Great Britain and France are seeing their colonial empires-scenes of very large investments-melt away.

> With mil this on the record, today's prespective overseas inves-



occords.

On this basis, Baitain had vestment opportunities at home, Attorney-General in Washingoverseas investments in 1918 there is little reason to believe ton. equal to 48 1/2 billion 1953-54 American capital will go abroad Results of the blection gave dollars. According to British on a much bigger scale unless the government by Mr Averell government records, from 1905- it is entired there by ironbound Harriman who is scheduled to

There are no such figures in pensity that was unknown to 10,000 votes, a very close margin the United States record of Britain's hig victorian overseas in the country's most populate

Since the end of World War II, according to the latest calculations of the Commerce Department, the United States has given, or made loans, to foreign nations amounting to approximately 50 billion dollars. nothing investment the economies of foreign nations. This does not include 13 1/2 billion dollars in military help. Added to private U.S. investment abroad, the current total of this mution's contribution to the betterment of other nations is some 73 1/2 billion dollars. This is a total never matched

by any other nation. But the outery for dollars investment is unaboted. Foreign nations need investment dollers by the many billions to satisfy their people's needs and desires. and to keep the Communist wolf

This nation, too, might feel the pinch if U.S. official investment abroad trails away and The British flug followed her is not replaced by an increase investments. With the flag went in private investment, for overbattalions and battleships. When sees investment which raises the Britain decided to buy up control standard of living of other people of the company that built the creates expanding domand for

The only visible answer to the problem at this time is a con-There was nothing especially corted effort by nations needing chough returns, to tempt his dollars obroad.

Vote-Buying Alleged New York

Albany, Nov. 16. The Republican Attorneythat he had ovidence that the Democratic Party "bought" votes in an election which, by a narrow margin, returned a Democratic candidate as governor of the state after the November 2 elections. Mr Goldstein alleged that the Democratic Party withdraw at So long as the United States local bank on the eve of the

1913 British oversees invest— security of security, plus a succeed Mr Thomas Dowey, ments amounted canually to higher rate of return than can Republican next January. The about 7 per cent of Great Be found at home.

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British oversees invest— security, plus a succeed Mr Thomas Dowey, next January, The didate, Sensior Irving Ives, was I state -- France-Preise.

London Foreign New York Sugar

Market Now York, Nov. 16. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to points lower with sales of 12 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 to 2 points lower with sales of 58 contracts.

Essiness in the domestic contract was coupled with the in- at 27% cents, but subsequent crease of 50,000 tons in the im- sales were made at 27% with Ryo port quota for 1954, which late afternoon sellers cutting Dec. brings the total quota for the the price down to 271/4 cents. year to 8,250,000 tons.

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Aust.Employers Need Labour

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Canborra, Nov. 16.
There is very little unemployment in Australia at the present time, and many employers are hardpressed to get enough

At the end of September, there were 55,000 vacant jobs registered at employment service offices.

Blggest demand for labour was in the building industry. Nurses, sales staff, factory and domestic workers were also badly

Persons receiving unemployment benefit in Australla during September totalled only 3,886 .- China Mail Special.

HONGKONG **STOCK** vehicles, parts, accessories and equipment. This represents an increase of £35,000,000 over the **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

delivered to other countries, by Sales of British motor vehicles the end of September, 1954, a m. Belgium, Holland and Business done on the Hongtotal of 463,000 units, worth Switzerland show in each case a kong Stock Exchange this morn-£181,000,000, an increase in steady increase over those of ing amounted to \$1,158,149, Noon quotations and the morning's transactions; Belgium, aiready Britain's SHARRS BUYERS SELLERS SALES second largest customer in Europe, purchased up to the

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World Kubber Markets

Singapore, Nov. 16. After little support of trade at the opening the rubber market eased on lack of support and some liquidation. Toward the 3,290,413 close the market steadied slightly 4,570,700 on some short covering. Futures closings were:

No. 1 rubber per 1b. unquoted No. 2 rubber per 1b. No. 3 rubber per lb. No. 4 rubber per liz Dec. 70-7914 Spot rubber unbaled 81%-81%

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Blanket crope ... 6914-8914 No. 1 pale crope YORK Futures closed today 65 to 105 points lower with sales of 140

lack of consumer interest in physical rubber brought dealer Corn, No. 2, yellow liquidation in the terminal

A limited business in spot May rubber included some one sheets Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted Oats

LONDON 27.03 stendy with spot Rss quoted at 25% pence per lb. Prices:

The market was quiet. Priess in guilders, per kilogram, CIF 197.00

18 utilities

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India May Force Japan Into High Price Market

New York, Nov. 16.

The emergence of India as a strong exporter of cheaper textiles might force Japan and other countries to concentrate on higher priced goods, a visiting British cotton expert said here today.

According to Women's Wear, dally textile publication, Mr John Hardaker, sales promotion and public relations director for the British Cotton Board, said one trend worth watching is the role of India in the years sheed,

"India is up and coming and now aims to export about 1,000,000,000 yards of cotton fabrics per year," he was quoted as saying.

"Since these will probably be cheaper goods, this may force other countries like Japan to points a bale, the market closed push up into middle and better net 4 points higher to 2 points priced goods. This will tighten lower," Opening prices were up competition and make cotton 8 to 9 points. New Orleans more competitive than ever before in international world markets."

English cotton mills are enjoying a pickup in demand at home and from abroad, he said, exiding that the tone of the market is firm,---United Press,

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 16. Grains were firm to strong in active declings on the Board of Trade today.

Strength in wheat and corn were traced to additional sales Train 19:10 19:30 1300 in 19:20 of com to Norway and prospects of increased export shipments of

Electric 3514 3534 282 ch 35 50 Ftimulated by news that 500,000 1700 ch 25.50 kerns of U.S. wheat and feed grain will be shipped to Turkey to replenish shortages caused by recent crop failures.

2000 ... 27.20 United States will give Turkey 100 w 27.40 about 100,000 tons of wheat through a purchase with Foreign 1000 6 27 Operations Administration funds. and 300,000 tons of wheat and 10 10 10 3200 m 10.20 feed grains to be sold by the 1500 iii 10 10 Commodity Credit Corporation.

Exporters also said Turkey has asked offerings on onemillion bushels of U.S. red or white wheat to be submitted after the close tomorrow for reply on Salurday.

Soybeans figured in export sales today with the sale of small amount of beans to Denmark and Japan. There also were reports in the trade that Denmark bought small amounts of soybean meal.

Wheat closed up 11/2 to 2 cents; per kilo were as follows: soybeans up 1/2 to 11/2 cents. At Winnipeg, wheat was priced at 162% cents for No. 3,

and for No. 5, it was at 157% cents,-United Press. CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Nov. 16. Prices per bushel in cents: Closing prices Wheat, No. 2, red

Lower primary markets and a Sept. 21572 at 271/2 cents a pound. Prices: Dec. Mar. 8471. Soybeans, No. 2, yellow

> Exchange

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World Cotton Markets

New York, Nov. 16. Foreign and domestic mill buying kept cotton prices edging into higher ground today for the third sevelon in a row.

After scoring grains up to 55 closed off 2 to up 5 points.

Local buying on technical reasons supplemented a scattered demand through commission anticipating further heavy entries under the loan programme when the figures are issued tomorrow.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

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NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today

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Prices of futures closed today

LIVERPOOL Futures closings, American middling, 15/16 inch. in pence per lb. were as follows:

31.95 32.07 Oct./Nov. SAO PAULO Futures closings, in cruzelros

(In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling. at 10 designated spot markets was \$3.00 cents a pound. Sales

LONDON WOOL TOP MARKET

at these centres totalled 49,393

bales.)---United Press.

London, Nov. 10. The wool top futures market broke heavily today with guotations down from 2 pence to 4 pence: the close was casy. Turnover was 162 lots of 5,000

Closing prices were:

New York, Nov. 16. changed to 134 conts lower with no sales reported.

Chaing prices were:

RADIATORS, ETC.



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1954.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

CONCERN **OVER** SHORTAGE SCIENTISTS

From H. King Wood

Sydney (By Airmail).

Australia's greatest collection of scientists the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation --- is very worried about recruits.

In its annual report, tabled in Parliament this week, the Organisation said that the lack of research scientists in Australia was becoming alarming.

It said that it was a matter; The New Zenland stayer, of great to gency to improve Rising Fast, whose name will greatly the prospects for men live long in this country will in this work if Australia was leave Sydney for home on to have an adequate supply of November 19 them in both private and pub- He will have a spell in his

lac tempelijs ment year has become stendally wet a racing in Victoria

vacancles existed for 112 re- fourth watch officers for whom the minimum i quirement la a rood succession. boncurs degree.

gon of three The report added ther there The small punder always has hortage of beneuts graduates a first idea and this year Rising was widen end. was widen cod.

FLOGGING THREAT

South Wale, in the last month have threatened floggings to two men on charges of sex Chief Commissioner of Police offences.

of carrying out a flogging

The other - Judge Beine hard suggested at he had her rideus closeing. even had lefters of protest. He flew the Strait on Decem-

from the United States. it was announced that a 34- slow year-old gunnum had been He took off from Stanley, en Adelaide gjol

by Mr Justice Mayo on a min when he pulled a cord, He was sentenced to six years' the flight the cord broke goal and 12 strokes

the presence of good witnesses sake from the Governor of heavily padded around the General shoulders and kidneys and was examined before the whipping

Without wishing to make any Justice Mayo, particularly in [and in the State.

the field of exoffences. EUROPEANS SEE BONDI

Pictro Vettemutti, the magnithe Mayor of Venice, was shown this week how to handle all North Bendi surfboat.

Pletro was one of a dozen!

don bus driver.

a French taxidriver, a German on an out of the way siding,

spokesman stated tonight.

phome paddocks until it is time "The position during the let to prepare him for the autumn

and is, in fact quite about a Richag Fast in Melbourne in The fart eight weeks had 10 runs ! "At the beginning of the year for eight wins, a second and a

His last seven while were in

He raced 13% miles in those The year ended with a net 10 run from which he carned f 32,275 an stakes,

East is it in a big way At least two judges in New ; They're chuckling in Victoria

All except the Commissioner One only changed his mind of course, who has assigned when a Gaol Recorder gave some of the State's senior evidence that no one in the detectives to the job of clearing Privons Department was capable, up who took the money from Melbourne Police Headquarters. PIONEER DIES

admitted that he did not have Arthur L. Long, the first the courage to order a flogging man to fly Bass Straft, died this He said that the last time he week 35 years after his

her 16 1918, in a plane which But what applies in this an aviation writer then described State apparently does not apply as "a patchwork job, a mass of in South Australia Last week struts and wires and intolerably cusations against them had intelligence organiser,

given a 12-stroke whipping in Tasmania, despite adverse conditions, with a one-gallon tin of The whipping was ordered oil fitting to tip into the sump

However, he landed safely He received the whipping in near Geelong and took a mesand a medical officer. He was Termania to the Governor-

THE LOST TRAIN Tellenhom is one of those pin-

and after each stroke by the points on the outback map of NSW that always seems to be in the newly. What it lacks in donst-range forecast, it is not population it makes up in going to be leng before a NSW E s d for it is the centre of judge fellows the lead of Mr some of the best sheep-growing But things happen there --

such as the man who broke a leg while wearing a pair of trousers which insured the ficently uniformed gondolder of wearer and a train which chugged wearily into the station two days late after a trip of 100 miles.

The trum left Parkes, 100 visitors who brought a vivid miles away, on Thursday mornaplash of colour to Bondi this ing but heavy rains caused washayays and on Thursday Among them in searlet and night no one knew where the officer was Henri Michel, a train was. The mystery deepen-Copenhagen postman, and Jack ed when another train arrived. Adams, in the uniform of a Lon- but still no word of the missing

The party, here as the guests A relief train, sent from gary demanding the release of of an overseas airline, includes Parkes, found it broken down Neel and Herta had no effect. enginedriver, a Belgian tram | Taltenham is small, but there conductor and a Norweggan real never seems to be a dull United States to be a Com-

Naguib Not Leaving

CIGs Says:

Suez To Remain Main Base

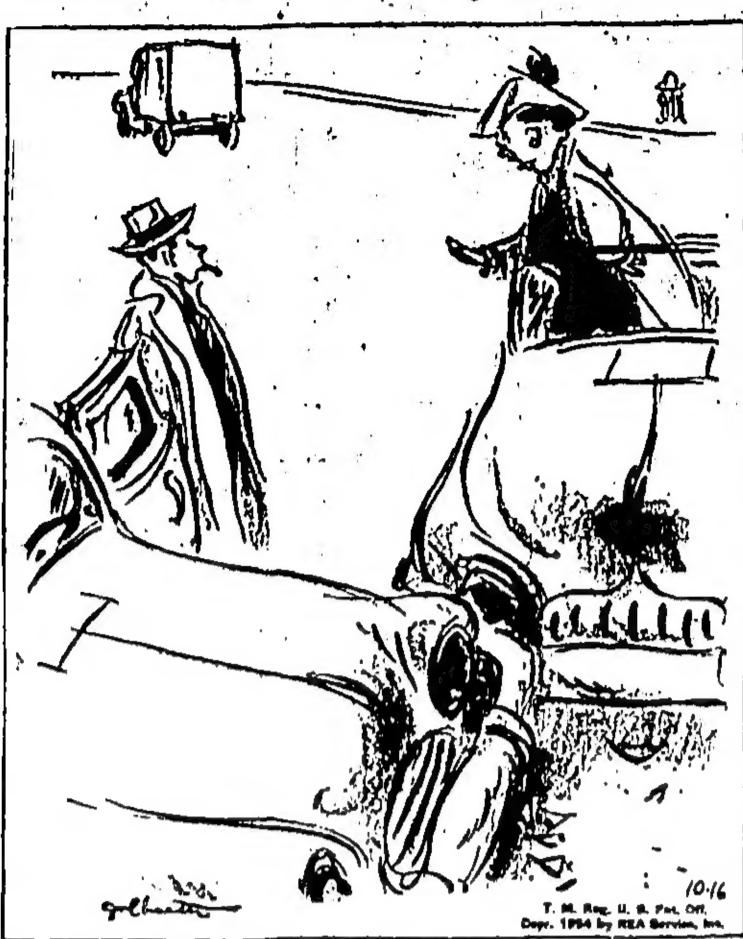
Nicosia, Nov. 10. Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff said today the Sues canal zone would remain Britain's main base 'in the Middle East.

He told v news conference that the Sues base would be reorganised to meet modern requirements and maintained by civillan contractors when British troops are withdrawn in Egyptian agreement.

Most of the British troops redeployed in the Middle East would be transferred to Cyprus. Libya and Jordan, Though there was no question of "making any new military base in Cyprus." Sir John said, this Mediterranean island was a strategically well-placed base from which troops could be moved in an emergency.

Sir John made these statements shortly before flying to the Sucz canal zone.—France-Presse.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



'Young man, too much bickering is what's wrong with the world-so let's not argue about who had the right of way!"

Mrs Released

London, Nov. 16. Hungary has freed Noel and Herta Field, American citizens who vanished behind the Iron Curtain five years ago, the Hungarian news agency reported tonight.

Mr Field, a former State Department employee, is brother American architect freed from a spy. Polish prison last month, Announcing the release of Noel and his wife, the Hungarian authorities had found that acproved to be unjustified.

They had dropped the case against them and set them free. VANISHED IN 1949

N el Fiele has wife Herta official in Europe after the war

Hermann Field's wife lives in Josef Swintle, former recret police leader in Peland, said in Washington in September that

he believed Noel and Herta Field were dead: According to Swintle - who year-old German, fled to the West in Berlin last December --- the three were arreste by secret police on the groun , the Hungarian authorities believed they were involved in explonage or a conspiracy

against the Communist Govern-"FRAMED"

Polnnd announced it had freed Hermann Field, 44, on October 25. It claimed then he had been framed with particular cunning" by Swiatle.

Hermann disappeared August 1949 whin he went to Warsaw to sear for his brother and sister-in-law, who vanished in Prague in May 1949.

United States notes to Hun-Nocl Field was alleged during the Alger Hiss trial in the munist agent.

AN AMERICAN SPY Communist countries, have who died in London in 1952, of Mr Hermann Field, the pamed him as "an American she mot the Fields in France,

the trial of Lazslo Rajk, Hung-Edaughter. arian Communist leader executed in 1948 she married an agency said competent Hungarian for treason in September American, Mr Robert Wallach, introduced to sixth accused by

organisation.)

He became a Quaker relief RECEIVED POST CARDS found guilty of armed roomery. But when he pulled it during and brother dermann vanished but was dismissed after reports year, her husband received accompanied by DSI Ng. Witbehind the Iron Curtain five that he had appointed Commun- postcards, forwarded through ness denied he called on her lists to his staff. and Red Crescent, saying she was well and hoped to see him

STILL ONE MISSING The only member of the soon.

Two Satellites Say Yes

accepted the Soviet proposal for a European collective security conference on November 29. In a note to Russin the Rumanian Government said the recent Paris agreements on West G:rmany would "inevitably aggravate the difference between European countries and increase

strengthen and safeguard its security" if the Paris agree-

He welcomed the Russian proposal for a European' security conference and said any delay would lead to a "serious complication of the entire situation." European countries had to

decide whether to attend, the conference or face the revival of German militarism—which "must lead to increased tension and a greater danger of war."

Centeka reported today Czech to meet in Prague on Thursday heard evidence from the Reuter.

Britain, the United States and

Daughter of a German doctor became very friendly and was Field was mentioned during treated as their adopted

Strategie Services (intelligence Templehof airport, and then he said.

vanished. In March and July of this January 6, 1954, when he was the Society of the Red Cross

ment asked the Soviet Government for information about her -as she was officially a "stateless person" it could do no more -but no reply was received. Last month, reports from Washington quoted refugees as saying they had seen Mrs Wollach at a slave labour camp at Vorkuta, in Siberia, but there had been no official news of her.

registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong, The latest posting times elsowhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Indo-Chine, 6 p.m. Theiland, Melaye, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon & Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, & swedon, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. By Surface Macao, 6 p.m.

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A source close to the most ing said they decided to take independent in the said they decided to take independent in the said in the sai

CORRUPTION CASE

Health Inspector Was Grateful For Favours

A witness for the Prosecution in the trial of five men and a woman for alleged conspiracy and corruption before Judge A. D. Scholes told the Court this morning that he regarded the sixth accused, Mary Daisy Wong as an acquaintance and that he was still grateful to her for the favours she did for him.

This statement was made by Mr Tam Pingkwan, a Health Inspector of the Urban Council, when he was replying to questions put to him in cross-examination by Mr R. W. S. Winter, Counsel for the sixth accused.

Witness denied that after he was introduced to sixth accused they became good friends and that he frequently took her to lunch.

vented.

On trial are Cheung Kauwah, Chow Chung-yin, Au gesting that the Urban Council Shiu-sang, Ng Hsu, So Ping- did not keep the latrine, the rekwong and Mary Daisy Wong, fuse dump and the beef stalls in alias Wong Mang-tang, a mar-

proper sanitary condition, witried woman. ness said he did not mean that All six accused are charged on the latrine and refuse dump two counts of conspiracy. were not properly kept, but The sixth accused is addithey always gave off offensive tionally charged on two counts smells which could not be pre-

of corruption. It is alleged by the Crown that clearance permits were obtained for persons, described as impostors in that they were in fact not residents of Jardine's Lookout which was being cleared of equatters.

The first three accused are represented by Mr Arthur Lui of Messrs Lo and Lo. Fourth and fifth accused are defended by Mr S. V. Gittins, on the Instructions of Mr Peter H. Sin. Mr R: W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr Peter Mo, represents the sixth accused.

The Prosecution is in the hands of Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. D.R. Harris,

MET IN 1953

Witness told, Mr Winter 1949 as a key United States in London. When the three a member of the staff of the During the war he served Berlin to seek news of them in 1953 and not in the autumn of with the United States Office of the Eastern sector, was seen at 1952 as suggested by Counsel,

His first call upon sixth accused at her residence was on

frequently. He regarded sixth accused as an acquaintance and he was still grateful to her for the favours The American State Depart- she did for him, witness de-

He denied they became good "Baby Doll", friends and that he frequently took her to lunch. Asked if he was surprised

when he received a telephone call from her on January 6. witness said he was not, but he the Wilma Montesi drug oray was curious. He kept the case. appointment to meet her in a case because of her persistent requests.

Witness agreed that sixth accused had asked to see him thus developed immediately into regarding matters in Jardine's Lookout. He denied that sixth wanted to discuss becused matters with him in connection with his duties.

INCONVENIENT PLACE

ness pointed out that it was not detained. a convenient place for a "lady," like the sixth accused, to call. Central Market adjacent to a reportedly between 17 and 18 well-known painter, latrine and a refuse dump. A years of age. short distance away were a number of beef stalls and it was always noisy.

6 p.m., Time Signal and Pro-

ramino Burnmary; 8.03, Lucky

Dip-Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio): 6.59, Weather THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Report: 7, Time Signal and World News (London Relay): 7.10, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 7.15, Hands Across the Keys' Tanges for Remance—ment of the suspension of Pro-Thelland, Burne, India, Pekirtan, Middle Eart, Aircia, Great Britain & Editope, 9 a.m. Japen, 11 s.m. Lectory, 12 s.m. Lectory, 13 s.m. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 1 p.m. Populo's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao, 9 a.m. Japen, 11 s.m. Populo's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao, 9 a.m. Japen, 11 s.m. Japen, 11 s.m. Japen, 11 s.m. Populo's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao, 9 a.m. Japen, 11 s.m. Japen

authorities if press reports

New British

firmed. . vincial administration on the Nationalist-held Island

had standing instructions to protest whenever such incidents occurred. According to the press reports, two British vessels, the Inchwells and the Incharran were on separate occasions intercepted and

China coast,

responsibility.

New Sex Shakes Rome: Red Lawyer Sought

The Communist Party's Rome headquarters announced tonight the suspension from all party activities of a leading criminal lawyer, Professor Giuseppe Sotgiu, cross-examination that he was after allegations of a new Italian sex scandal.

Asked whether he was sug-

Hearing is continuing.

and social figures in Rome, after making him a victim of n raid last Thursday on a "diabolical aggression" and that

The police were following up information gleaned from the Communist newspaper Pacse delirious babblings of a dying Sera. girl of 22, known as "Pupa" -

FRESH SENSATIONS

responsible for bringing Montesi ca o to the open, new scandal allegations a big political battle, enabling pro-Government newspapers to counter-attack after a year of energetic Communist exploita-

A police communique said Asked why he did not ask the that in the raid on Thursday sixth accused to see him at his afternoon, two men and several office - being the proper place girls, including the 20-year-old manslaughter to discuss such matters - wit- owner of the apartment, were

ment was used by call girls and were, nor when they would refor the corruption of minors, turn, They added that 22-year-old Adelnide Montorzi, known as "Pupa", who died in hospital in March this year from a liver complaint, had given away, the address of the apartment in her

Protests To Formosa Likely London, Nov. 16. Britain will protest to the Nationalist Chinese

that two British merchant vessels were stopped last week-end by warships based on Formosa are con-A Foreign Office spokesman said today the Consul at Tamsul, seat of the pro-

temporarily detained by Nationalist warships off the

Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Scoretary, said in a reply to a parliamentary question last Monday that there had been 44 such incidents since the beginning of 1953 as well as others where it had not been possible to establish

Bri'ain has no diplomatic relations with the Nationallst Chinese regime but has a consul accredited to the provincial authorities of Formoss.—Reuter.

Rome, Nov. 16.

A party communique said the unjess some leftwing members Fields vanished she went to Social Welfare Office. It was in professor had been suspended shifted their allegiance, allowing

bonour as a citizen."

fashionable Rome apartment.

might lead to fresh sensations in

Signor Sotgly was one of those tion of the Montesi case.

LIVER COMPLAINT

"to enable him to defend his the centre parties to gain con-Some Rome newspaper had Professor Sotgiu, a leading said that Professor So giu was criminal lawyer, issued a stateamong those sought by the ment today, saying the propolice in a roundup of political Government newspapers were

their reports were "calumnious

fabrications". His statement

SENSATIONAL LINKS

The police are following uppersons whose names appeared" on lists writed in Thursday's raid, some of whom have disappeared. Newspapers said there were "rensational" links between the information disclosed by the rait and the case The of Wilmu Montesi, 25-year-old model, whose half-clad body was found on a lonely beach in April, 1953.

There have been 'allegations that her death, at first described by the police as an accident, followed a drug orgy in a luxurious hunting lodge, Plean, Piccioni, 31, jazz-band leader son of a former Foreign Minister, has been charged with

The police were tonight re-Subsequently the police inter- ported to be seeking not only His office, he went on, was regated five girls and boys of 52-year-old Professor Sotgiu situated on the first floor of the Roman cociety families, 'all' but also his wife, who is a or five other people. The Professor's apartment was under strong guard. Two matis, the only occupants, said they did Police sources said the apart- not know where the couple

PROFESSOR SPEAKS

The Professor's statement in-Paese Sera sald: "My first defence lies in my 50 years of life, dedicated entirely to study and work, my 25 years of professional life, without a stain and in the esteem of thousands

Wyndhem Strept, Clty of Victoria, in the Colony of Houstone

the tool of Communists and removal from office were in-the Moslem Brotherhood in a creased police guards on key night issued a list of 133 The Western Big Three reply

"If the evidence should General Naguib's association Bretherhood members, accused Communist National Front was warrant it we may decide to with the olleged Brotherhood of trying to kill the Premier. try him by mispocial court," he plot to assassinate Colonel The official Tribunal today to discuss the Soviet proposal.

dent, Major-General Mohammed Naguib, to leave the country at present, an official

Revolution

Abdel Nesser, debated today under surveillance," what further tetep to take Government spokesman said. against General Naguib. They

The Egyptian Government has no intention of allowing the dismissed Presi-

Egypt'd revolutionary leaders, "No definite decision has been Guide, Dr Mohammed Khamis led by the Prime Minister, taken yet about Naguib but for Hamida.

Lieutement - Colonel Gamel the time being he is to be held Dr. Hamida.

accused him yesterday of being Only signs in Cairo of Naguib's Berien of terrors" by the October 20 and November 13, the tool of Communists and removal from office were in- Brotherhood well-informed sources said to-

Cairo, Nov. 16.

Dr Hamlda, 10th vitness France have decided to make the heard so far, admitted the jat- only one reply to the Soviet tempt on Nasser was one of "a notes on European security of

vestigation of the extent of focused on the trial of life. Router

"disappearing Field family," of whom there is still no news, is Noel Field's adopted daughter, Mrs Erica Glaser Wallach, 32-

To Soviet Plan London Nov. 16. Rumania and Bulgaria today

the danger of a new war" the In Prague, Mr Vilem Stroky Czech Prime Minister, declared today that Czechoslovakia would take "all necessary measures to

ments to rearm West Germany were ratified.

The Czech news agency

BIG THREE PLANS London, Nov. 16.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for un-